

DEATH IN A MINE.

Explosion of Gas in an Old Working.

RESCUERS ARE STILL AT WORK.

Efforts to Recover Bodies of Men, Badly Burned, Brought to the Surface Story of One of the Dead.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Shortly after 10 o'clock a terrific explosion occurred in the Dorrence mine, which is situated in the western part of the city. It is not known how many men were in the mine at the time. The officials are very reticent and it is almost impossible to get any information from the levels of the mine where the rescuers are at work. A few men, all badly burned, were brought to the surface. They are: Robert Blanchard, 19; William Miller, 20; and George Laffy, 21. Joseph Miller, 22, is also a member of the rescue party. Miller and Laffy are laborers and Murphy is a driver. Miller and Laffy are so badly burned that they cannot leave the hospital.

After 5 o'clock the engineer attempted to make a survey of the abandoned workings known as the Dorrence section, and which underlie the grounds of the Wilkesbarre baseball ground, some distance from the main shaft of the mine. The party which was sent down to the mine consisted of William Jones, William Cahill and John Owens. Blanchard and Miller were brought to the surface and were badly burned.

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DURRANT TRIAL.

Will Try to Break Down Testimony of Prosecution.

THE COMING MILL.

Principals in the Affair in Good Condition.

Committee From Hot Springs, Ark., Put In Their Bid—Governor of That State Will Not Be Influenced by the Puritan, the Pharisee or the Outlaw—Corbett Takes Possession of His Quarters.

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—Martin Julian, representing Robert Fitzsimmons, and W. A. Brady for James J. Corbett, arrived in the city last night. Only Joe Vendig is lacking to make up a quorum to settle the selection of the battleground. He will be in from New York this afternoon. It is possible all the preliminaries will be arranged tonight, but more than likely they will not be until Wednesday. Bets were freely accepted yesterday at odds of 4 to 15 that the fight would come off on Oct. 31.

Mother is now putting in 10 hours a day at Oak Cliff punching the bag, sparring with his trainer, running five miles and repeating, plunging in the lake and doing other developing acts. The city has already received 100 or so sporting men who are here looking over the ground. W. Watters and W. Martin of Hot Springs, Ark., a committee representing that city, are here arranging for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight to come off there, and will remain here until details are settled upon. They quote the law of their state as applying to principals and participants in the ring, making prize fighting a misdemeanor with a fine of \$1,000 to \$2,500 or the penalty. They say the contest will be pulled off there without question.

A reporter asked Mr. Martin what course Governor Clark would take in the matter. "Upon this I am not authorized to speak for the governor, but I can say this, under the law the governor of the state has no power or authority to interfere, except upon certain contingencies that cannot possibly arise in this case. Governor Clark can be relied upon at all times and under all circumstances to see that the laws of the state are enforced as far as authority to do so is invested in him by the laws and constitution of our state. His official action is equally beyond the influence of the puritan, the pharisee or the outlaw. His action will be dictated by no influence except his own sense of duty, and one capable of discerning the duty of a governor as defined by law can forecast his line of action with greater certainty than by any other test."

"But, suppose the governor should call a special session of the legislature and recommit that prize fighting be a felony?"

Upon this point the views of the governor are so well known in our state that I feel warranted in saying that it would demand an emergency much greater and more serious than threatened misdeemeanor to induce him to convene the general assembly."

Corbett in Training.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 8.—Corbett began training yesterday morning at his quarters in the Jockey club grounds. After a short walk and a half hour with the gymnastic apparatus, he sparred five minutes with O'Donnell Delaney. Daler and McVey. The bouts were very fast and Corbett sent O'Donnell to the floor twice. Corbett was not touched once during the four bouts. He quit as fresh as when he started and without blowing a particle. He is looking exceedingly well.

Far West Wants the Fight.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 8.—Nevada sporting men assisted by San Francisco capital, will make a bid for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, which will be forwarded in a day or two. Prize fighting is legalized in Nevada. It would take place in Carson. A purse of \$100,000 is being raised for the event.

Oskosh Heard From.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 8.—The Oskosh Athletic association offers a purse of \$30,000 for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

The Boy Burglars.

KENT, O., Oct. 8.—Charles Williams testified that Frank Stokes, the alleged boy burglar under arrest here, had over \$3,000 worth of stuff secreted in his house when arrested. Stokes had on his person letters from several "fences" in various cities, showing that he has been dispossessed of the stuff.

Fall Trip Explosion.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 8.—Effie and Addie Ewalt, aged 15 and 10 respectively, daughters of W. P. Ewalt, a well known rail road man at Woodlawn, were burned to death last night by the explosion of a lamp while the father and a 17 year old son were terribly injured, the former probably fatally.

Jumped From a Third Story Window.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Mrs. John Knox Marsall, wife of a prominent Boston manufacturer, jumped from a third story window at Delaware Water Gap yesterday and received injuries which will cause her death.

Heroism Rewarded.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Edward Hughes, a well known blacksmith here, while at Pot in Bay on an excursion recently, saved a young lady from drowning. Her parents who live in Cleveland, sent Mr. Hughes a check for \$1,000.

Taken to London.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.—Kid McCoy of Cincinnati got the decision over Abe Ullman of this city in the thirteenth round.

MILLIKEN'S STORY.

How He Came to Be in a Bedroom in Judge Phillips' House.

DOCTORS BALKED.

Singular Illness Among Guests at a Wedding.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Benjamin H. Milliken of Tennessee, who is here to stand trial on charges of feloniously entering the house of ex-Solicitor Phillips of North Carolina and attempting an assault on Judge Phillips' daughter July 4 last, told his side of the story for the first time yesterday. He says that he entered Judge Phillips' house on the evening named and gave his card to the servant, who carried it upstairs. He had been drinking heavily all day and had a bottle of whisky in his pocket, from which he took a drink during the absence of the servant. He immediately lost consciousness, and when he regained his senses found himself in a strange room. In his desire to escape quietly and without recognition he turned his hat and coat inside out and removed his shoes.

OF INTEREST TO PEDAGOGUES.

Incorporation of Schoolteachers' Home Association.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—Attorney McCune has just obtained a decree for the incorporation of an International Schoolteachers' Home association with official headquarters in Kansas City. The object of the association is to provide for old and superannuated pedagogues who have been worn out in the cause of education. It provides such with a comfortable home, and when necessary extends a like care to their relatives who may have been dependent on them for support. Arrangements are being made for the construction of a teachers' home at Enreka Springs, Ark., at a cost of \$150,000.

Three Prisoners Injured.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 8.—Three negro prisoners were seriously hurt this afternoon while drilling out a charge of powder that had failed to go off in a quarry. Pink Streets had one eye and side of his face blown out and will die; Earl Howard and "Boots" Patterson each had an arm shattered and small bits of stone blown into their flesh in many places.

Killed One and Wounded Two.

PINK BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 8.—In a quarrel resulting from a crap game at Wilnot, Ark., Zeno Allen, 16, shot and killed John Norvill and seriously wounded Levi Norvill and a merchant named Mosey Allen is in jail.

Shoeshoe Failing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Ex-Senator Senator Mahone of Virginia, who appeared to be slightly better yesterday morning, failed again during the day, and even his physicians express the opinion that the end is near.

Traction Lines Amalgamated.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.—The long-looked-for amalgamation of the big traction lines was ratified last night, when the Citizens' was leased by the Fort Pitt for 950 years at an annual rental of \$180,000.

Lowered the Record.

BUFFALO, Oct. 8.—T. T. Mack has lowered the record over the Erie Buffalo bicycle course—five hours and 28 minutes—by covering the distance in 5:26. Mack is a member of The Press Cycling club.

Printer Goes Wrong.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Frank Padgett, the secretary of the Columbia Typographical union of this city is short in his accounts upward of \$2,000. The police have been asked to look out for him.

Famous American Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Times this morning announces that William Westmore Storey, the American sculptor, died at Vianabrosia, at the residence of his daughter, the Marchesa Peruzzi.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia—Fair; cooler; northerly winds.

SNAP SHOTS.

At Passing Events in Many Different Places.

A car famine is threatened on western rail roads within the next 60 days.

Fire seriously damaged the Case-threshing machine works at Reine, Wis.

Grand jury at Springfield, Ills. found one indictment against a fugitive.

Mrs. Plum Jones of New York was given gas by a dentist and failed to revive.

Women filed the palimpsest of the Protestant churches at Vincennes, Ind. Sunday.

The convention of international fire chiefs opened up in Augusta, Ga., yesterday.

The bodies of 10 more victims of the flood at Vuelta Abajo, Cuba, have been recovered.

At the sale of 30 parcels at Latona, the truck lot for the city brought over \$300.

Gold beaters in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago are on a strike for an increase of wages.

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THREE DEAD AND EIGHTY SICK.

Physicians Mystified and Unable to Correctly Diagnose the Strange Disease. Symptoms Differ in Different Cases. Not Able to Successfully Combat the Malady—More Serious Results Feared.

SABULA, Ia., Oct. 8.—The singularly distressing illness among the guests at the wedding of John Taplaw and Anna Gage is still occupying the attention of the medical fraternity of this and other cities, but so far no physician has been able to correctly diagnose the disease. Three deaths have occurred and 80 persons are confined to their beds.

The dead: George Bryan, Sterling, Ills.; Florence Walker, — Flat.

Those not expected to live: S. E. Day, mayor of Sabula, James Dymus, Mrs. James Dymus, William H. Boett, Mrs. W. H. Boett, J. D. Gage, John Taplaw, the bridegroom, Dr. Muskey, W. G. Newsome, C. W. A. Carborough.

The peculiarity of the disease is causing great apprehension, and is attributable to the failure of the physicians to successfully combat it. Its similarity to common forms of poisoning and its insidiousness to all antidotes and usual remedies is a puzzle. Some of the victims show every symptom of trichinosis, yet the ordinary treatment fails to eradicate the disease or allay the fever with which it is accompanied. Others appear to be afflicted with ptomaine, and the antidotes administered in cases of mineral poisoning have not the slightest tendency to check the illness.

The fact that most of the victims were not stricken until three weeks after partaking of the wedding feast, furnishes another surprise to the physicians.

There are 25 cases in Sabula in the surrounding country of Jackson county are 50 or 60 more patients. The symptoms are alike in every instance. Jackson county is terror stricken. Those who are slightly ill are apprehensive of more serious results, and consequently no medical assistance receives them. Those who are not ill, but were at the wedding are fearful that the disease will soon assert itself in them. The outside physicians called in are as much in the dark as the local doctors.

It has transpired that after the meats, which were served at the wedding feast, had been cooked, the wedding had been postponed for four days. Between the interval of this postponement and the marriage the weather was very warm, and the meats, which were not iced nor otherwise preserved, became tainted.

CHICAGO ROBBERIES.

Held Up a Streetcar and Relieved Passengers of Valuables.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—An Evanston streetcar was stopped last night between Argyle park and Edgewater by five masked men shortly after 5 o'clock. Two of the robbers covered the motor man and conductor, and the other three entered the car with drawn revolvers.

There were 18 passengers. The women screamed, and those of the men who made a movement to escape were given an opportunity to look into the mouth of a cocked revolver. When the robbers quickly passed down the car, appropriating the valuables of everyone present. Within five minutes from the time the car was stopped the holdup was a thing of the past.

PERU AND BOLIVIA.

Middle Over Session of Latin and Africa Far From Settlement.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 8.—The controversy between Peru and Bolivia seems to be as far from settlement as ever. The truth regarding the matter is that the Peruvian government ignores what the representative of its predecessor may have said to Bolivia, and its only instructions to the minister to Bolivia are to declare that Peru will never cede Tacna and Arica for a permanent consideration or otherwise. These places are cities in the south in part of Peru on the Pacific coast which formed the old bone of contention between Bolivia and Peru.

ATTEMPTED HOLDUP.

The Engineer Was Wide Awake and Potted the Train Through.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 8.—A bold attempt was made last evening to hold up the Grand Rapids and Indiana north bound passenger train two miles north of this city. The engineer opened the throttle and rushed through the band of robbers, which consisted of four men. The headlight was extinguished and the cab was riddled with bullets, and shots were fired into the baggage car, but no one was seriously injured.

Cholera In Morocco.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A special to The World from Tangier, Morocco, says: The number of deaths here from cholera to date is 700. Tetanus reports 90 new cases and 40 deaths a day.

Still Favors Silver.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 8.—Ex-Speaker Crisp says: "I still favor the free coinage of silver and think perhaps I may make a speech or two in Georgia on that line before congressional meets."

Lawyer Captured.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Albert L. Avery, the embelzing cash-ier and clerk of the commission firm of Messmore, Gunnet & Company of this city, has been captured in Laredo, Tex.

Gunshot For San Domingo.

GLASGOW, Oct. 8.—The government of San Domingo has placed an order here for a gunboat which is to carry nine quick firing guns and to have a speed of 14 knots.

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Highest of all in Leaving Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Family Found in a Horrible Condition Near Cleveland.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

STARVED TO DEATH.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—A horrible case of barbarism and cruelty was discovered by the coroner today a few miles east of Cleveland. Carl Longwitz has been lying with his wife and children in a filthy shed devoid of furniture 8 or 9 days, then badly starved. The coroner found the family in a horrible condition. The body of the baby was covered with dirt and was a mere skeleton. The coroner believes death was caused by starvation. A week ago the neighbors took in 15 months old boy away from the family, and are trying to save his life. He was on the verge of starvation. Longwitz has seven children. All but one of the children are dead, and the neighbors say all died as the baby did. Longwitz is in jail pending the coroner's report, having been arrested after a desperate fight with the officers.

UNIQUE ORGANIZATION.

Farmers Form Association For Protection Against Railroads.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—The American Protective association, whose object is the protection of farmers from the railroad companies, has been incorporated. Farmers complain that it they are not well to do and influential they are unable to obtain redress when fences, barns and haystacks are burned and cattle killed by the railroads. The association proposes to embrace farmers, raise a fund by means of annual dues, and keep in its employ attorneys to prevent all such cases in court.

An Ohio Law Attacked.

AKRON, O., Oct. 8.—A resolution was prepared to be introduced in the city council last night demanding that the construction of the law creating the board of city commissioners be tested in the courts. The matter has long been in doubt, and should the law be declared unconstitutional, the city will be involved in a long litigation.

Counters Five.

Toledo, O., Oct. 8.—This city is flooded with five dollar bills. During the last few days they have been thrown out of nearly every bank in town. It is said hundreds of the bills were passed before it became known that they were counterfeit.

Will Employ Two Hundred Men.

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 8.—The Kellogg Weldless Tube company's large plant in this city began permanent operations yesterday, after several weeks of experimental running. It will give employment to 200 men.

Central Railroad Sold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A private dispatch received in this city from Savannah states that the Central Railroad of Georgia was sold at auction by Thomas W. Patterson, Esq., by auction and Thomas W. Patterson, Esq., by auction and Thomas W. Patterson, Esq., by auction.

Charged With Shortage.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8.—State School Commissioner Carson has appointed J. H. Joyce of

OUR MOCKING BIRDS.

THE INFORMATION FROM
ONE WHO STUDIES THEM.

the Country Into Facts, and
Defends His Own Farm—The
Mocking Bird is Very Greedy—What They
are Doing—Catching the Singers.

Mocking birds are a remarkable thing about a country in the way of laying out a garden. They are not only a great help in the autumn, but they are also a great help in the winter. They are a great help in the autumn, but they are also a great help in the winter. They are a great help in the autumn, but they are also a great help in the winter.

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AUTUMN AND WINTER.

Tailor Made Gowns Elaborately Stitched
and Garnished This Season.

There is a well founded rumor that next season's gowns will be ornamented lavishly with trimming and stitching, often arranged in elaborate designs. Covert cloth tailor made gowns are to be thus adorned and are to be extremely fashionable. This is a smart and satisfactory style, provided it is properly carried out in all its details of cut and make, but carelessness and an ill fit make it more unsightly than a badly constructed specimen of the ordinary variety.

A perfectly made tailor gown is always costly in spite of its apparent simplicity, but it is a serviceable and pleasing sort of dress and one which can be worn on a great variety of occasions. As to the color



BENGALINE GOWN.

ors which are to reign throughout the forthcoming season, green is to be well to the fore, shading favor with dark blue, crimson and mulberry. Orange will also be employed as trimming.

Louse cloaks and capes will be worn during the autumn and winter, which will be a great annoyance to women who depend upon tight lacing for their attractiveness. The bodies of silk gowns, which are much worn, are made either severely tight or in a semibustle fashion, and the majority of the former have a waist pointed before and behind, with folded drapery brought around. Full sleeves of transparent material over the bodice sleeves and of the same color are worn. These are often accented by plaited.

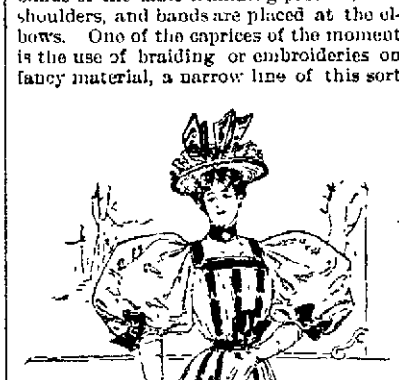
A sketch is given of a gown having a bodice of green bengaline. A full bodice of the same material has a yoke and chemise of green plaid silk with a cream ground. The chemise and yoke are outlined by black velvet ribbon, and the collar and belt are of blue velvet. The sleeves have an immense puff of plaid silk and a deep, tight cuff of bengaline. With this gown is worn a toque of blue velvet trimmed with gold and green.

JEDIC CROCKET

AUTUMN STYLES.

Braided Dresses Worn Again—Sailor Collars For Fall Jackets.

Braiding and embroidery are coming into use again and are seen on some of the newest costumes. One model has an apron front braided in elaborate arabesques. The cuffs, which extend to the elbows, are covered with embroidery, and the vest is similarly finished. The collar and revers being perfectly plain. Another gown has graduated panels of embroidery, and wide bands of the same trimming pass over the shoulders, and bands are placed at the elbows. One of the empires of the moment is the use of braiding or embroideries on fancy material, a narrow line of this sort



TAFFETA GOWN.

of garniture trimming the front of the skirt and extending part way around the hem, finished with elaborate rosette bows of wide fancy ribbon.

There seems to be a growing tendency toward trimmed skirts. A gown of twilled silk has the front breadth divided down the middle, turned back upon the side breadths and faced with lace. The skirt portion between these revers is made of closely plaited India silk. There is a surplice of the silk over the shoulders and covering the front. The sleeves are of the twill and have very deep shoulder ruffles of lace. The effect is very pretty, but suggests the wrapper of old, and for this reason is not as attractive as some other models.

Autumn capes are seen in great variety and are often very fanciful. As for jackets, wide sailor collars are the newest fashion for them, the revers, cut in at the shoulder, being of the same width as the collar at their junction with it. The bodice is always short, and the sleeves are large.

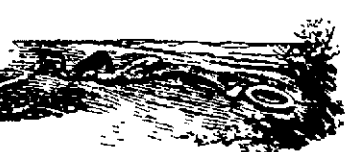
The illustration shows a gown of rose and blue changeable taffeta. The bodice is adorned with lengthwise bands or cordings of dark blue velvet. The bodice is fitted behind, but gathered in front and has a square yoke of lace bordered by a band of blue velvet. Straps of velvet extend from the yoke to the belt, which is also of velvet and fastens under a bow at the side. The balloon sleeves of taffeta are finished at the elbow by a band and bow of velvet, and there is a high collar of the same material. With this gown is worn a hat of black felt trimmed with plaitings of silk gauze and old rose ribbons.

JEDIC CROCKET.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Purpose For Which the Famous Serpent Mound Was Built.

The what, where and who of the people known as "mound builders" are questions that have given rise to much speculation. The designs of the mounds are varied and of a colossal nature, in-



THE SERPENT MOUND.

dicative of a vast population and a long sojourn in the lands. The New York Herald recently devoted considerable space to the consideration of the serpent mound in Adams county, O. This mound is in the form of a serpent upward of 1,000 feet in length, extending in graceful curves and terminating in a triple coil at the tail. The embankment constituting this figure is more than five feet high, with a base of 30 feet at the center of the body, diminishing somewhat toward the head and tail. The neck of the figure is stretched out and slightly curved. The mouth is wide open and seems in the act of swallowing or ejecting an oval figure, which rests partly within the distended jaws. This oval is formed by an embankment four feet high and is perfectly regular in outline, its transverse and conjugate diameters being respectively 160 and 150 feet.

Attention is called to the mound's geographical location, which makes it a spot upon which the rays of the sun, from the rising to the going down of the same, are conspicuous. Other features are likewise considered, upon which Theodore L. Urban builds his theory that this mound, instead of being an object of worship, as popularly believed, was a horologe. To quote his own words:

"Yes, a horologe by which these supposed 'unlettered people' computed time. This ingenious device antedates the famous dial of Aha, upon which the miracle was performed of the shadow going back ten degrees. The mounds operandi of this gigantic timepiece from a mathematical standpoint conclusively and incontrovertibly proves an intelligence of a high order, of which the modern scholar might feel proud."

Loss of Life in Travel.

The question is often asked, "Is ocean travel more hazardous than traveling by rail?" Here is an answer to this query from the New York Sun:

There are plenty of tables showing the number of lives lost to passengers carried on land, but none showing the proportions for sea travel. For the year ending June 30, 1893, the railroads of this country carried 393,500,612 passengers, and 14,329,101,064 were carried one mile. Two hundred and thirty-nine passengers were killed—that is, one passenger to every 1,985,133 passengers carried, and one to every 47,588,966 carried one mile. In 1894, 1,551 vessels were wrecked on the coasts and rivers of this country; they carried 14,245 passengers and 17,442 crew. Six hundred and sixty-four persons lost their lives in these wrecks. There is no distinction between passengers and crew in the total loss, but the proportions would give about 239 passengers lost to 365 sailors. That proportion, however, cannot be correct, as sailors are more exposed to death than passengers. Assuming it, however, we find that one passenger was lost to every 47 passengers carried. Returns from transatlantic lines would alter this proportion considerably, we think.

Words Without Rhyme.

An authority on such matters gives the assurance that the number of English words which have no rhyme in the language is very large. He says: "Five or six thousand at least are without rhymes, and consequently can be employed at the end of the verse only by transposing the accent, coupling them with an imperfect consonance or constructing an artificial rhyme out of the two words. Among other words to which there are no rhymes may be mentioned month, silver, liquid, spirit, chimney, warmth, gulf, sylph, music, breadth, width, depth, honor, iron, echo."

Life of the Bee.

It does not seem to be known generally that the life of a bee is extremely short. According to Meacham's Monthly, every bee that leaves the hive in the spring is dead before fall, and those which live over the fall die very soon after the spring opens. The death of a bee is usually very sudden—they have been known to fall even in their flight and to be dead in a few seconds after reaching the ground.

Long Noses.

The Emperor Napoleon is said to have been a great believer in long noses, and of his own accord never intrusted a matter of importance to a weak nosed man. "Give me," he would say, "officers with noses, I will do the rest." The emperor, it is needless to add, had a long nose.

Things That Are Told.

The oldest book in the world is said to be the Papyrus of the National Library at Paris, which is attributed to the thirty-fourth century before Christ. The Audman island is the only place in the world where the banana produces perfect seeds. Every place else they are propagated by suckers.

In proportion to their size spiders are seven times stronger than lions. The Prince of Wales wears a No. 9 boot, and somewhat stubby at that. Queen Victoria wears No. 7s. Mr. Gladstone wears a huge boot and detests pointed toes.

"The Campbells Are Coming" is a very old Scottish air. Copies of it date back to 1620.

Poe was a poet at 16; at 34 he wrote "The Raven." He died at 38.

CONCEITS IN TABLEWARE.

Novelties Introduced in Silverware—Plating Combinations of Glass and Silver.

The old theory that wood alone was suitable for serving salads is fast dying out. The latest things in salad forks and spoons are of silver, with handles of tinted ivory.

Butter spreaders are gaining in popularity and can be had for \$14 per doz.



SALAD SET OF GLASS AND SILVER.

en. They resemble butter knives, save that they are much smaller. Among the latest novelties are butter picks for serving butter balls. These come in gold as well as silver and are very unique.

Ice tongs are among the season's fads and fill a long felt want in handling ice. They show a spoon at one end and a claw at the other. Canning little silver cake knives are now offered for a comparatively small sum. The double finger bowl is a fad of this season. It is a simple but unique contrivance and consists of two bowls, one fitting into the other with just space between to hold a few flowers. It gives the effect of a finger bowl resting in the midst of a lovely wreath of blossoms.

Very unique are the orange spoons with a pointed end and saw teeth on one side of the bowl. Orange holders are like tongs, while basket frames just large enough for half an orange to fit in are considered the correct thing. Orange knives have one sharp edge and the other cut in saw teeth. They are rounded like a scimitar.

Decorator and Furnisher, in addition to calling attention to the foregoing, makes mention of the fact that silver and china are combined in many of the new novelties in tableware. Handsome tete-a-tete sets are now shown where the pieces are set in silver standards. The handles of the jug, pot, cups and bowl are of silver and a rim of the same metal extends around the saucers. The effect is charming. The latest fashions for water pitchers and salad bowls show a combination of cut glass and silver. It is with great difficulty that one can tell where one begins and the other ends, as the glass is so very brilliant.

A Tea Jacket.

A tea jacket which ought to satisfy the most fastidious taste is cut in a decidedly novel and elaborate fashion. The material is pale sea green brocade.



AN ELABORATE TEA JACKET.

striped with white and brocaded with tiny roses. Revers of white satin appear on sleeves and bodice, and ivory chiffon and lace help to make up a most enchanting whole.

Whipped Cream.

In whipping cream the secret of success is to have cream and dish as cold as possible. If the froth is skimmed off, as is sometimes recommended, it is apt to fall after a time. It is better to beat steadily until the whole mass is the proper consistency. It may be sweetened by adding a little sugar at a time, and the flavoring can be dropped in when it is nearly solid. Very thin cream cannot be whipped. If it is too thick, it must be diluted with a little milk, or it will turn to butter in the process.

Household Hints.

Do you know that a stale loaf of bread can be freshened by putting into a baking tin, covering with another tin and baking 20 to 30 minutes, according to heat and size of loaf? Then wrap in a cloth until cold.

Try adding a few figs to stewed pears.

Dip brooms in boiling water occasionally to make them tough.

All that need be done to bronzes is to keep them free of dust by brushing with a soft brush and rubbing over with an old silk handkerchief upon which some vaseline, only a trace, has been smeared. With some bronzes the dusting and rubbing with a leather will be enough.

To make a sandbag to use in the place of a hot water bag: Make a square bag of heavy linen or firm cotton and fill it with silver sand. A bag of sand retains the heat much longer than water. Heat a bag of sand in an oven.

Sweetmeats, such as jellies, jams and pound for pound preserves, must be saved for luncheon or dinner.

A disinfectant ought to be used in the kitchen sink as often as once a week.

A COZY COTTAGE HOME.

Rooms Nicely Adjusted and Well Arranged—Can Be Built For \$8000.

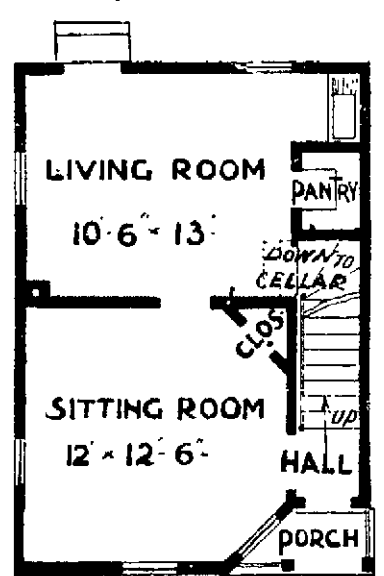
(Copyright, 1895, by George P. Hall, 32 Park place, New York.)

The best investment to be made for a young man is that which gives him a home and a shelter for his wife and family. Any shrewd and successful business man starting out in life, no matter what his station or position, knows this to be a fact, and that where this is accomplished one of the best starts in the race of life is assured. First, it gives the owner increased financial credit and stability; sec-



FRONT ELEVATION.

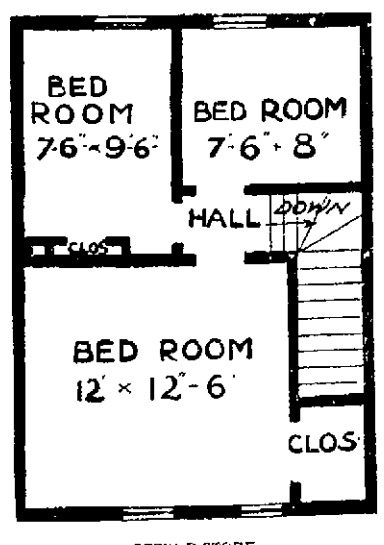
ond, it yields him pleasure, satisfaction and contentment; third, it tends to lengthen his life, giving him something worth living for, and relieving him of much anxiety and responsibility; fourth, it is the best form of investment, always maintaining its full value and returning full dividends as time goes by, and by the increase of values in any good locality is always increasing, instead of depreciating. There are many other reasons why this is the best kind of investment, but it is useless to enumerate them here, and to the young man starting out with little of the world's goods these ought to be sufficient reasons and an incentive to make the start. Economy is the underlying principle that leads to all success, and to the young man or home seeker this must be kept well in mind. Don't aim too high, keep within your limits; don't lose the opportunity, for if you miss one good chance it may never return. Remember



FIRST STORY.

there is a time and tide in the affairs of all lives, which, if taken at the obb, leads on to fortune, and the best of all citizens is he who looks best to the interests of himself and family, and makes their comfort his first consideration. Then go to build a home, and if you have not more than \$8000 at your disposal build such a cozy home as is here shown.

The plans show a nice adjustment of rooms and a compactness of inner arrangements oftentimes lacking in larger houses. The good kitchen pantry, the way to cellar, and the corner closet in the sitting room on first floor, and the two good closets on second floor are all things that a neat housekeeper can fully appreciate. This house might be so located on a site as to serve as an extension of a larger home when future needs required, or it is a good plan for a gardener's cottage—gate lodge on a large place—and would always look



SECOND STORY.

well in connection with a larger house, as it is well planned and of a style that always attracts and commands attention.

Seventeen feet front, 24 feet deep. A cozy cottage home and can be built on a very small lot. Cellar of stone and brick, 6 feet 6 inches deep; frame clappedboard and shingle finish; roof shingled. First floor, ceiling 8 feet 6 inches high; second floor, 8 feet; walls and finished, a sink for water supply, with pump and cistern in kitchen; cesspool for drainage from sink; woodwork inside plain and paint an exterior; shingles two coats; outside stain.

Full working plans and specifications furnished for 2 per cent on cost, named by applying to George P. Hall, 32 Park place, New York.

Modern Colonial Architecture.

From a standpoint of 100 years ago the work of today is practically a repetition of that time, with the vanities and follies of the intervening time omitted, but the good features and sensible improvements added, thereby giving the greatest degree of perfection consistent with good planning and arrangement of rooms, utilizing all space to the best advantage and adding only such features as are strictly necessary for utility and general outcome of plan, every detail having a purpose and performing its individual duty in the general makeup of the whole. It is sensible and devoid of unsensational and jimmick features.

Lugene's Flight From Paris.

Our Paris correspondent telegraphs: The Gauchon, having reported the charges against Count Nigro of having urged the King's flight, is this morning by the coast. The part I played was simple. Knowing the government of Napoleon III was going to be overthrown, I went early on the 4th of September to the Tuileries to be at the orders of the emperor. Prince Metternich was already there for the same purpose. The emperor, after taking the opinions of four members of the cabinet who had come from the corps legislatif and of the prefect of police, found himself obliged to leave the Tuileries. He fled in the hour to accept my arm from the palace of the Louvre to the Place du Louvre, where, with Mlle. de Bréon, she got into a cab. Up to the moment she left she was surrounded by her household. She ordered General Malmé to withdraw the palace guard, declaring that she would not have a drop of blood shed to insure her own safety. She showed in quitting her household and in crossing the square, which was crowded, a trimness and composure worthy of her rank and of her rank. She said nothing unless to express her sorrow that she was personally not of any use for the defense of Paris and the safety of France. I do not think it is yet time to give the history of that day such as events engraved it on my memory. These events are not yet far enough off. They would, if evoked, arouse too many painful recollections for the French people to judge them dispassionately.—London News.

What a Canton Mother Says.

"I have raised a family of six children and have tried all the cures for colic from paregoric to catnip tea, and never found anything so valuable as Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. It expels wind from the stomach at once and gives such quiet and refreshing sleep. I would not be without Dr. Hand's Colic Cure or Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for four times the cost. Mothers, give them a trial."—Mrs. H. A. Brown, 237 south Cherry St. Canton, O.

An Anniversary Not Celebrated.

The French people passed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the republic without celebration of any sort, yet the republic is the only form of government which has lasted in France, since the revolution, for 25 years. Thiers was right when he said, in August, 1870, "Twenty-five years is the government which 'dies the least.'" There was no celebration in France this month because the republic was proclaimed the day after the Sedan defeat. Over its cradle scars the tinge of disasters which may not be forgotten, which Germany will not let France forget. The third republic could celebrate, three years ago, the centenary of Sept. 22, 1792, the day never celebrated by her own anniversary.—Journal des Debates.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by L. H. Flocken, the Drug gist.

Holes Always Clean.

"Saw a good thing in hotel towels the other day."
"What?"
"A towel that couldn't get very dirty."
"Couldn't?"
"No; it was too full of holes."—Chicago Record.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mytic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Company, druggists, Marion, O.

Where the Shoe Pinched.

"Ah, if I could sail through life with you, dear one, by my side, like yonder yacht breasting the brine as she heels to the wind."
"But that's just the trouble, Augustus. You aren't well enough healed, papa says."—New York Recorder.

DO YOU EXPECT To Become a Mother?

If so, then permit us to tell you that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true "Mother's Friend." FOR IT MAKES Childbirth Easy by preparing the system for parturition, thus assisting Nature and shortening "Labor." The painful ordeal of childbirth is robbed of its terrors, and the dangers thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and child. The period of confinement is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and an abundant secretion of milk for the child promoted. Send to cents for a large book (168 pages), giving all particulars. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PAINLESS CHILD BIRTH.

Mrs. FRED HUNT, of Glendale, N. Y., says: "I read about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being so good for a woman with child, so I got two bottles. I began to use it last September, and December 13th I had a twelve pound baby girl. When I was confined I was not sick in any way. I did not suffer any pain, and when the child was born I walked into another room and went to bed. I kept my extract of Smart-Weed on hand all the time. It was very cold weather and our room was very cold but I did not take any cold, and never had any other pain or any other trouble. It was due to God and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Compound Extract of Smart-Weed. This is the eighth living child and the largest of them all. I suffered everything that flesh could suffer with the other babies. I always had a doctor but he could not help me. I was very weak but this time my mother and my husband were alone with me. My baby was only seven days old when I got up and dressed and left my room and stayed up all day."

When each of the players had chipped in \$10, it was decided to stop the betting, as that amount had never before been wagered on a game in the place, and none of the players could afford to risk a greater amount. When the hands were shown, some of the players almost succumbed to heart disease, for there lay four straight flushes, one of each suit and all running from four to eight. The pot was divided, and the cards were carefully put away in a case to be preserved as a reminder of the greatest poker hands ever held in this section and probably in the United States.—Sonmit (N. J.) Record.

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THE DAILY STAR.

By W. G. HARDING.

Founded in 1877. Reestablished 1884.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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 and the largest weekly circulation in
 Marion County.

EIGHT PAGES.

TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 8

It is estimated that the trial of Col.
 Coit will cost \$400 a day. But then
 it will probably be the last of its kind.

W. C. P. Breckenridge is again in
 training for congress. He is again
 courting the affections of Kentucky
 people on the sound money issue.

A Springfield paper says that if
 Campbell wins in Ohio no earthly pow-
 er can prevent him from being the next
 president. But that "if" is broad and
 far-reaching.

If Col. Taylor, Senator Joe Macken
 or Doc Norton did furnish those figures
 for the democratic opening it doesn't
 seem right to try to compel Mr. Camp-
 bell to eat them.

Even the Indian territory is closed
 to Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The
 proposition to take the big fight there
 has met the opposition of Commissioner
 Browning, of the Indian office. He
 don't want the Indians demoralized.

Wyandot county is being colonized
 with alleged railroad workmen in the
 interests of Irice.—Mansfield News.

Don't know about that. If that were
 so it strikes us the able Mr. Bob Damm
 would have mentioned it in bold-faced
 type.

The promotion of Gen. Miles to the
 command of the army will not please
 those Indians who are inclined to go on
 the warpath periodically. Miles' idea
 of the Indian are said to be very much
 like Sheridan's. The new commander
 knows how to make good Indians of
 bad ones.

General Keifer is quoted as saying
 that if the Ohio Republicans get 37,000
 majority this fall they must light. We
 fear General Keifer is getting overly
 anxious to demonstrate to Ohio Re-
 publicans the dreadful error they made
 at Zanesville in selecting the wrong
 Springfield man.

Marion has never been without her
 mechanical geniuses. Mr. Frank Bishop
 is only another added to the list. If Mr.
 Bishop's patent automatic pump does
 not prove a great success then many
 who have witnessed the machine don't
 know a good thing when they see it.
 The only thing to be feared from this
 invention is that it will play into the
 hands of the milkmen.

"One of the surprises of the canvass
 is the aptitude Candidate Bushnell is
 showing as a campaigner," says the
 Columbus Dispatch. "Newspaper men
 who are accompanying him on his tour
 of the state say that while he may not
 be an accomplished orator, full of fiery
 eloquence as Campbell is, he can shake
 hands, kiss the babies, and exude per-
 sonal magnetism in a most attractive
 and vote-getting way."

Charles W. Selner, of Toledo, who
 recently deserted the prohibition party,
 after years of service in its behalf, has
 challenged L. B. Logan, chairman of
 the prohibition state committee, or
 Seth H. Ellis, prohibition candidate for
 governor, or anyone else to a public
 discussion of the question at issue. "In
 the hope," as he says, "of advancing
 the cause of temperance." Mr. Selner
 says that he was present at the birth
 of the prohibition party, witnessed its
 baptism and expects to attend its
 funeral. He is at least quite interest-
 ing.

The telegraph brings the announce-
 ment of the death of Gen'l William H.
 Mahone, which occurred at 1 o'clock
 today, at Washington, D. C. Only a
 few days ago the general was suddenly
 stricken with paralysis and at no time
 during his illness was there anything
 to encourage a belief in his recovery.

His death removes a very prominent
 national character. Gen'l Mahone
 first achieved distinction in the con-
 federate service, serving as major gen-
 eral. At Petersburg he saved the day
 to the confederate forces, fighting
 there like a tiger, with unparalleled

bravery.

His entrance into national politics
 dates back to 1874, during the Readjus-
 ter agitation in Virginia. In 1880 he
 was elected to the U. S. Senate from
 Virginia by a fusion of Readjusters and
 Republicans, though Mahone had been a
 staunch Democrat. At the time of
 his entrance into the senate that body
 was a tie politically, the two great par-
 ties each having 37 members. Besides
 Mahone and David Davis. Both were
 counted on by the democratic caucus
 to organize the senate, but Mahone
 loathed the caucus and tied Davis
 vote, leaving Vice President Arthur's
 vote to decide in favor of the Republi-
 cans. He was bitterly denounced by
 senator Hill, of Georgia, and other
 democratic leaders, but defied them
 and proved a methodical and individ-
 uality most refreshing to observe in poli-
 tics. He naturally drifted into republi-
 can circles, but never served more
 than his one term in the senate.

His was a strange personality. Of
 diminutive stature, peculiar dress,
 small head, full of life and keen as a
 razor's edge, he would attract atten-
 tion anywhere, and invariably com-
 manded a peculiar admiration. Many
 remember him as a conspicuous figure
 in the republican national convention
 at Chicago in 1884, where, among na-
 tional characters, he was still a con-
 spicuous and remarkable figure.

KIND WORDS

Spoken by the Postoffice Department Con-
 cerning Our Carriers.

Postmaster Thomas is in receipt of a
 communication of date of the 3d inst.
 from the first assistant postmaster
 general in reference to the letter car-
 rier system in this city. The only item
 that may not be understood by the
 carrier is that which speaks of carrier
 No. 1 making an extra collection trip.
 The trip referred to is an extra one for
 the convenience of our business men
 and the office is not required to make
 it. Hence the boys have been doing
 all that is required of them and more.

The following is a portion of the let-
 ter referred to:

POSTMASTER,
 Marion, Ohio.

Sir: I am greatly gratified to learn, from
 the reports of secret agents of this de-
 partment who recently investigated
 your carrier force, that your free de-
 livery service is in excellent condition
 and no improvement can be suggested
 except the painting of your street let-
 ter boxes and the placing thereon of
 correct collection cards. Your atten-
 tion is, however, called to the fact that
 carrier No. 1 makes a collection trip
 which is not shown on the schedule or
 his route card.

Very respectfully,
 F. H. JONES,

First Ass't Postmaster General.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Sam Fulton, who is firing an engine
 on the C. S. and H. at Sandusky, is in
 the city.

Mr. Gilmore, soliciting agent of the
 traders' dispatch, was in the city today,
 looking after traffic.

William Howard, a Big Four conduc-
 tor residing at Indianapolis, is in the
 city, visiting with his uncle, Thomas
 Carson.

The C. H. V. and T. shows a gratify-
 ing increase in earnings for the month
 of September. The total was \$28,385
 against \$27,873 for the corresponding
 month in 1894. This shows an increase
 of \$511 of the month. The coal traffic
 has been unusually heavy for the past
 month and the indications are that the
 road will make a corresponding increase
 for the current month. At this time all
 the miners are at work and the proba-
 bilities are that there will be no dis-
 turbance in the mining regions for some
 time to come.

Columbus Dispatch: W. H. Fisher,
 general passenger and ticket agent, has
 adopted an important innovation in
 handling tickets on the C. H. V. and
 T. from and after this date. The sys-
 tem is in operation on several other
 roads and gives general satisfaction.
 There is double object in the change:
 first, to secure a check on roads issuing
 transportation over the C. H. V. and
 T. and second, to prevent scalping
 tickets on the southern end of the line.
 All forms of transportation, excepting
 form J, reading over the Hocking Val-
 ley from points on the Toledo division
 to points south of Columbus or vice-
 versa, will be lifted by the conductor
 to whom it is first presented, properly
 cancelled and a continuous train check
 issued, good for passage from end of
 first conductor's run to destination of
 the ticket on the C. H. V. and T. rail-
 way. All train checks must be limited
 to date of issuance, except where no
 direct train connections occur, than a
 one-day limit should be given.

Awarded
 Highest Honors—World's Fair.
 DR.

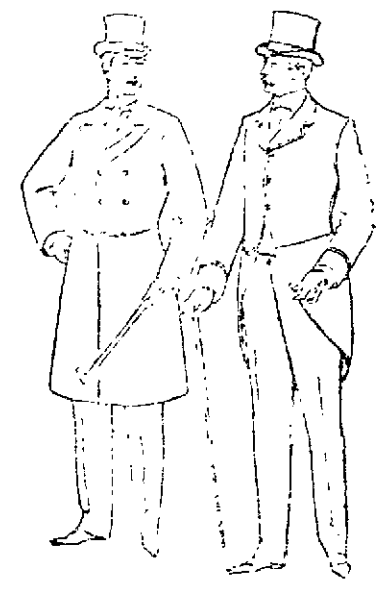
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
 MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
 from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE READING OF THE BLUE FRONT'S

YOU MIGHT

Just as well keep the difference between our price and
 the one you pay elsewhere in your pocket if you



Buy Your Fall Suit HERE.

At \$5, \$6 and \$8

We show a line in Single and
 Double-breasted Sacks that posi-
 tively excels anything ever shown
 at \$10.00 and \$12.00. The mate-
 rials are Cheviots, Thibet Cloths,
 Unfinished Worsteds, etc. Latest
 fashions and finely trimmed. Our
 price from \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Our \$10.00 and \$12.00 Line is brimful of all the most
 stylish and perfectly made single
 and double-breasted sack and three-button frock suits,
 in Clay, Diagonal and Wide Wale Worsteds, Fancy Cas-
 simeres, Cheviots, Tweeds, etc. To match them at a less
 price than \$18.00 cannot be done. Our price is \$10 to \$12.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Is always attended by profitable entertainment,
 simply because they suggest to the economically
 inclined a way in which to increase the purchas-
 ing power of every dollar they may have decid-
 ed to exchange for the BEST wearing apparel
 on earth.

ALL MOTHERS

Are becoming of one mind as to the Blue Front fac-
 ilities for dispensing the greatest bargains in

Boys'

Clothing

75c Seems ridiculously low for a good, serv-
 iceable double-breasted suit, 4 to 14 yrs.
 and well made. Price elsewhere \$1.25,
 ours 75c.

\$1.25 Is our price for double-breasted suits,
 4 to 14 years. The materials are good
 and serviceable. They bring \$2.00
 anywhere; only \$1.25 here.

\$2.50 Buys a combination suit, extra pants
 and cap to match, ages 4 to 15 years.
 These suits are slighted in price only.
 you'll pay \$3.00 or \$3.50 everywhere
 for them. The Blue Front sells them
 at only \$2.50.

\$3.00 At this price you can select any size
 from 4 to 15 years from many styles
 of all wool suits such as will cost you
 \$5.00 anywhere but at The Blue Front.

\$4.00 For All wool Cheviot Long Pants Suits, ages 12 to 19
 years. This suit is a special at \$4.00, and will surely
 cost you \$6.00 to \$7.00 anywhere else.

Knee Pants Never have we shown a larger assortment or
 greater values than now. They are worth
 double the price, at \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.



Men's FALL AND WINTER Overcoats

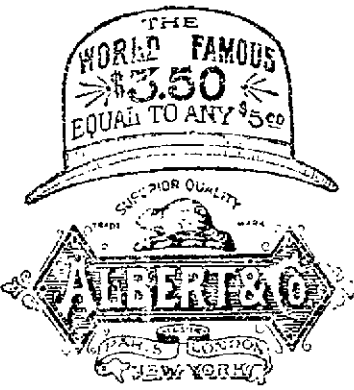
\$8.00 Buys Kerseys, Meltons and Beavers in
 Blue, Black and Brown, finely trimmed.
 You'll pay \$12.00, one-half more, for the
 same Coats elsewhere.

\$10.00 Is the price of a line into which we
 have crowded hundreds of garments of
 latest style—Black, Oxford, Blue and
 Brown Kerseys and Meltons that should and will
 bring \$15.00 everywhere else, but here the price is
 \$10.00.

\$12.00 For your choice of the very finest Dress
 Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fab-
 rics, such garments as a tailor would
 charge \$25.00 for, we can say nothing of them that
 would speak so much praise as their own appearance.
 Our price \$12.00.

Men's Gloves
 For Working, Street
 or Dress Wear in all
 Prices.

HATS.



We are Sole Agents for
 The Nascimento Hats.

Furnishings.

Men's Fine Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers

Blue and Tan Shades, Silk-faced and Pearl
 Buttons, worth 75c. As a leader to start
 the Underwear trade our price will be... 50c

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers

In a quality worth \$1.00, secured direct
 from the mill, we can save you the dif-
 ference between the above and our price,
 which is 39c

Wright's FLEECE LINED Health Shirts and Drawers

Assorted colors. This quality sold every-
 where at \$1.00. Well worth the price, yet
 The Blue Front sells them at... 75c

Men's Sweaters

In all qualities, about
 one-third lower than
 regular retail prices.

THE BLUE FRONT CLOTHIER.

WALDO NEWS.

Accident to a Minister's Son—Fire De-
 stroys a Henney.

WALDO, October 8.—Several days ago
 we wrote that Waldo is getting to be a
 good quiet town, no arrests having been
 made except one in a year. It seems
 the usual quiet became tiresome to try a
 new way to get rid of the dirt and chicken
 lice in his henney, and incidentally to
 create some excitement he got out his
 hoe and broom and after carefully
 cleaning out the dust he kindled a fire
 in the coop to destroy the vermin. He
 destroyed them and will have to build
 a new chicken house. It took the com-
 bined efforts of a great many of our
 citizens to save the rest of his property.

Master John Williams, son of the Ger-
 man Reformed pastor of this place, got
 up on a wagon last Saturday and fell
 striking his leg on the hub of the
 wagon. Dr. Dombagh took four stitches
 in the wound which is v shaped and
 is 2 1/2 inches long. John has been sick
 some time and had only been out a
 few days. He is a patient little fellow,
 and has the sympathy of all who know
 him.

Our well drillers, who put in about
 two days about every three weeks on
 the town well, are at it again. We are
 informed that they intend to start a
 new hole today, being the third one
 started.

Waldo is booming. During the past
 year there have been started a furni-
 ture store, a millinery shop, an agricul-
 tural implement ware house, grain ele-
 vator and drug store, and all report do-
 ing a good big business. Two thousand
 dollars have been spent on street im-
 provements. What we want now is a
 first-class hardware store. There is an
 excellent opening for one here.

Council met last night with usual re-
 sult—nothing.

Notice to Stockholders.

The stockholders of the Marion Gas
 Light company are hereby notified to
 meet at the office of the company on
 Monday, Oct. 21, 1895 at 7 o'clock p. m.
 for the purpose of electing five stock-
 holders for the ensuing year and to
 transact such other business as may
 come before the meeting.

J. B. Fisher, Secy.

FROM CALEDONIA

A Young Lady's Death—The Sick—Per-
 sonal Mention.

CALEDONIA, Oct. 8.—A daughter of S.
 F. Rosenkrans, of Latimberville, aged
 18 years, died last Thursday evening.
 Funeral Sabbath at the residence, in-
 terment following at the Caledonia
 cemetery. The services were conduct-
 ed by the Christian minister of Bucyrus,
 the song service being rendered by
 the choir of the Caledonia M. E.
 church. There was a very large at-
 tendance.

While at the Mt. Gilead fair Thurs-
 day, Charles Underwood was relieved
 of a good overcoat, Miss Musetta Fell
 of a pocketbook and money and Miss
 Harold also had her purse and con-
 tents taken.

Miss Coomer, of near Cardington, is
 stopping for a few days with Miss Ella
 Campbell, west of town, and visiting
 friends.

Miss Jessie Wood, of Mt. Gilead, after
 attending the Rosenkrans funeral Sun-
 day, stopped over night with Dr. Baker
 and family.

L. M. Hipsher and Bailey Hord, of
 Marion, were in town Monday evening,
 shaking hands with Democrats.

Miss Emma Geldes left this morning
 for Maumee, Ind., to visit for a few days
 with her sister, Cora.

C. E. Kelly was at Galion Saturday
 last attending the district stewards
 meeting of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Frank Buck is reported as be-
 ing quite ill during the past two weeks.
 Mr. Hummer is suffering very much
 with rheumatism, while the aged Mrs.
 George Hart is suffering with lung
 trouble.

S. J. Hipsher is repairing his dwell-
 ing and re-roofing the same.

Tri-County Fair.

This morning occurred the opening
 of the Tri-County fair at Richmond
 under the most favorable conditions.
 Report has it that the exhibits are
 up to the mark, the speed trials promise
 to be up to the mark and there is every
 indication that there will be a great
 attendance during the meeting.

The fair will be continued until Fri-
 day and will be attended by many from
 this city who know by experience what
 superior entertainment is offered by
 our Union county friends.

Messiah Chorus.

Regular meeting of the chorus to-
 night, both ladies and gentlemen, at 7
 o'clock sharp. Please be prompt as
 possible. Everybody cordially invited.
 THE COMMITTEE.

Remember
This!

For your sewing machine sup-
 plies and repairs, and for second
 hand machines of all kinds, see

JNO. S. DUDLEY,
 122 SOUTH MAIN STREET, AT
 BRIGEL'S HARNESS SHOP.

Everyone

Can buy railroad tickets
 at cut rate of W. J. Wiant
 the Ticket Broker, in
 Wiant's Bookstore.

Phone 138.

Call box in store for hack
 and baggage line.

DR. A. RHU,

PHYSICIAN
 AND
 SURGEON.

Office 123 S. Prospect St.,
 Telephone 74, Marion, Ohio.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Specacles
 carefully fitted.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISEASES
 OF WOMEN.

Office hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dr. Jerry M. Garber,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and residence at Latimberville,
 Clinton Township, Marion Co.,
 Ohio. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 on days when not called out.

TRY THE
U. S. Auction Syndicate

If you want good tinware for little
 money. Also stovepipe and elbows,
 pipe dampers, coal hods, fire shovels,
 pipe collars, nickel plated, copper and
 granite ware, floor oil cloth, under-
 wear, hosiery and blankets. We save
 you money on every purchase.

U. S. AUCTION
SYNDICATE.

143 S. Main St.

J. B. LAYTON, Prop.

The ACORN!

HOW
 IS
 THIS for Beauty?

And it is as good as it looks.
 Ask your neighbor about it.
 they have one. Over three
 hundred sold in this city and
 not a single complaint. If
 you want the best you must
 buy the "ROYAL ACORN."
 See us, we will tell you all
 about it.

S. S. FOX & CO.,

CURTAIN BLOCK, EAST CENTER ST.



DRESDEN CLOCKS And VASES TURN TEPLITZ BOHEMIAN WARE THE LATEST. TURNER.

HAVE RESUMED WORK.

Asphalt is Again Being Laid on West Church Street.

Monday the work of laying asphalt was resumed by the American Asphalt company, this time on the west end of Church street. Seven hundred feet of the material were put down during the day, and work was in progress again today.

Present appearances are that a great improvement has been made in the quality of the material over the first attempt. Inspector Fies said the street gave the appearance, at present, of being satisfactory. Engineer Bowen said Monday evening that he wanted to pass on the street after the asphalt had grown cold. Councilmen expressed themselves as being pleased so far.

The paving first put down, along by the city building, will be torn up and relaid.

PARAGRAPHIC OVERFLOW.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ensminger, residing north of town, a daughter.

The Postal Telegraph company has moved into its up-town office in the Reed room and now has its lines in working order, all ready for business.

The hearing on view of the Rock Swail ditch was continued by the commissioners at noon today until the 17th. The adjourned hearing will be had at the court house.

The hearing on the will of Henry Frederick, deceased, which was to have been had in the probate court at 11 o'clock this morning, was continued until Tuesday the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swisher are happy over the arrival of a son this morning. The new Swisher is the image of his daddy and weighs eight or ten pounds. This is the fourth son that has come to bless the Swisher home.

P. G. Harvey met with an accident Monday evening that will lay him up for some time. He stepped down a distance of two feet on a brick at the opera house, which turned with him, spraining his ankle. The sprain is much more severe than a fracture. Dr. C. T. Wynn was called and attended his injuries.

Thomas Miller is confined in the city prison. He is a member of Company G and is a military prisoner, awaiting the decision of a court martial. Thomas did not attend camp with the company and had no excuse, and has been arrested to answer to that charge. He awaits the arrival of a Columbus officer here to attend to his case.

Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Guthrie left this morning over the N. Y. P. and O. for Dayton from which point they come back and go over that line and the N. Y. L. E. and W. Ry to New York City. They are the guests of John H. Dyne, general tax agent of the N. Y. P. and O., who is taking all of the county auditors and their wives along the line on this trip.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Burt Walsh is on the sick list. Mrs. W. W. Linder is reported quite sick.

A child of Albert Shuster is reported sick.

Mrs. R. M. Shute is reported quite sick.

Fay Martin is suffering from typhoid fever.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keefer is quite ill.

Mrs. Ora Danner is among those quite sick.

A son of Chris Kinsler is reported quite sick.

Mrs. Gloyd, on south Main street, is reported sick.

Frank Walsh is now able to get about on crutches.

Mrs. Lon Gooden, who has been quite sick, is some better.

A child of Mrs. Chris Bowler, on Elm street, is suffering with diphtheria.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy is suffering an attack of diphtheria.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers is suffering an attack of diphtheria.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz, corner of Charles and Church streets, is suffering an attack of diphtheria.

Miss Emma Wineke is very seriously ill with typho-malarial fever, from which she has suffered for seven weeks.

Rev. Sam Small Coming.

Rev. Sam Small will speak at the court house, Marion, Ohio, Thursday evening, Oct. 17th, 1895. Free to everybody. Come and hear him. By order COMMITTEE.

You can buy a township on the White gate and it will clear you from \$300 to \$900.

WHEEL WHIRLS.

Don't scorch. Don't get nervous. Don't run over a dog. Don't mind a "header" or fall. Don't race with the trolley cars. Don't try to make a century run the first week you ride.

Don't get frightened when you see a horse approaching.

Don't monkey with your machine, screws, bolts or tires.

Don't place your handle bars too low or your saddle too high.

Don't try to break world's records on the first day you ride.

Don't worry about punctures. They come when least expected.

Don't ride too near the curbstone. Your pedal will certainly collide.—Buffalo Commercial.

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

Made of pure crystal cream of tartar—a product of the grape and most wholesome. Alum, ammonia and phosphates are cheap substitutes for cream of tartar. No adulteration of any kind in "Cleveland's."

A DREAM OF THE FUTURE.

Take the Ship Canal at Marion for a Trip Around the World.

The engineers who have been surveying a route for a ship canal across Ohio from Lake Erie to the Ohio river are reported to be in a jubilant frame of mind because they have located an excellent site for the necessary big reservoir or dam, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The canal is to enter Marion county with the Big Scioto and follow it to Otterbein, where the dam is to be constructed. According to the route marked out by the engineers the lake vessels will sail into the canal at Sandusky city and glide along the big ditch through Fremont, Tiffin, Upper Sandusky, Marion, Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe and Waverly to Portsmouth, where they will take the Ohio river, if there should happen to be enough water in it, and get up to Pittsburg or down to Cincinnati and so on to New Orleans and out between Eads' jetties to the gulf and around the world.

It will be a great day for Sandusky when that is accomplished. In the meantime the reports of the engineers in charge of the survey may be as interesting reading there as the reports of another set of engineers about a trench across eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania appear to be in Pittsburg. Should both shipways across Ohio be built, Cleveland will be in the right position to get the commerce of both and will be able to supply the steamers to carry that commerce.

OFFERED A PROMOTION.

George Dedrick Tendered a Head Clerkship on the New Erie Fast Mail.

George M. Dedrick has received notice from the postoffice department advising him of his promotion to a head clerkship on the new fast mail run which the government is soon to establish on the Erie system. Mr. Dedrick has the acceptance under consideration. The promotion means an increase of salary of \$40 to \$50 per month, but also entails a great deal more hard work, hence Mr. Dedrick's hesitancy. The promotion tender was unsolicited and unlooked-for, but can be easily traced to Mr. Dedrick's matchless examinations last winter.

The new Erie fast mail run will be inaugurated between New York and Chicago as soon as the new schedule is adopted. Trains 5 and 12 will carry the mail and it is said they will be scheduled at a lightning clip. The new run will increase Marion's advantages in mail service somewhat, and it will of course increase the force of mail clerks on the Erie runs.

PERSONAL.

George McGuire left today for Toledo on business.

J. C. Johnston made a business trip to LaRue today.

J. L. Elliott made a business trip to Columbus today.

Miss Bessie Sells left today for a visit at Prospect.

M. H. Finn was at Columbus this forenoon, looking after business affairs.

Mrs. J. E. Osborne, of Mansfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linder.

Miss Ollie Tuttle has returned to her home in Weston, Ill., after a pleasant visit here.

James R. West returned to his home in Cardington, after a visit with Mrs. West, in this city.

The Misses Shears, of Jackson, Mich., are the guests of Miss Wilhelm Thompson, on Center street.

Charles Schneider has gone to Colorado. He expects to remain in the west about thirty days.

Mrs. M. H. Mounts and daughter, of Scott, who have been visiting here, left this morning for Prospect.

Miss Kate Madden has returned to Cleveland after a very pleasant visit with her parents in this city.

Miss Eva Arthur left this morning for Elyria, where she will be engaged in the tailoring establishment of Joseph Brice.

Burt Bishop has returned here from Columbus and has accepted a position driving the American Express delivery wagon.

Miss Margaret Coman will return to Chicago this evening, after a delightful visit with friends and relatives in this city.

Major Titus leaves this evening to attend the Richwood fair in the interest of the White gate, he having bought Union county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey and children, of Galion, are in the city, called here by the illness of Mrs. Fahey's mother, Mrs. W. W. Linder.

Duchess pears for canning at J. W. Thew's.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

"Pure and Sure."

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Many good judges believe Star Pointer can pace very close to 2:04.

Trotting bred road horses of good quality are in very fair demand in the New York market at present.

The fast horse B. L. C. 2:21 1/2, is owned by the well known Philadelphia, Colonel A. Loudon Snowden.

Amr. Delilah, 2:12 1/2, campaigned for the past several seasons by Robert Stewart of Kansas City, is now in John Kelly's stable.

In the pacer Bright Regent, the Messrs. Hamilton have what a horseman who has noted his race, carefully pronounces "the making of a star."

Traction, or the resistance to the progress of a wheel upon a macadamized road, has been practically proved to be about one-thirtieth of the load.

The Buffalo Courier estimates that the antislavery laws have cost the city of Buffalo \$500,000 this summer. "Reform" comes high, but they would have it.

Trotting seems to be even more popular than over about Boston, and while other cities are reporting tracks to be closed "the Hub" talks only of building new ones.

Of the conspicuous records that have stood the longest are the 2-year old 2:10 1/2 of Arion, made November, 1891, and the yearling pacer mark, 2:20 3/4, of Belle Acton, made October, 1892.

Soma years ago David Gibson, three winner of the Futurity, the richest turf prize on earth, was a member of assembly in New York at a salary of \$1,500. Today he pays his jockey, Henry Griffin, \$15,000 a year salary.

At Galesburg, Ill., recently Marcus Daly's 2-year-old filly Practical took an initial record of 2:21 1/2. Practiced by Prodigal, 2:16 1/2, while her dam was Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16 1/2, who holds the world's record for two miles to a high sulky.—Horseman.

THE FOOD OF GENIUS.

Frederick the Great was satisfied with salt beef or pork and cabbage.

Hogarth liked good English beef and mutton. His common drink was beer.

Macaulay said that no man need ask for better food than plain roast beef and baked potatoes.

Nero was passionately fond of a coarse, greasy made of pork and various kinds of game.

Weber while young was simple in his tastes and lived plainly. In more advanced years he became a great eater.

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Weber while young was simple in his tastes and lived plainly. In more advanced years he became a great eater.

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**CHEAPEST
AND
BEST
FUEL
ON EARTH.**
THE PRENDERGAST
Lumber and Coal Co.

The Price Gone Up

That's right; the price of leather is away up in the clouds; hasn't been so high in years, but the prices on our shoes are just the same. Bought them just in time to get them right. We give our customers the advantage of our advanced purchases. Come see our line.

D. C. Amberg.

PUBLIC SQUARE.

BARRETT,

The Leader In Low Prices.

Ladies' heavy Jersey ribbed vests or pants, 25c. Just the thing for fall wear.

Men's heavy cotton undershirts or drawers, 25c.

Misses' vests or pants, best Jersey ribbed, each 25c.

Women's union suits, dollar quality, price 50c.

These are positively a snap and you'd better see them soon.

We have an immense assortment of underwear, all grades and sizes from baby up.

Our 50c fascinator squares are the best in Marion.

You'll find us the leaders in gloves and mittens, we invite comparison on quality and price. All styles for men, women and children.

See our new stock of lamps. A complete lamp ready for use, 25c.

Flower pots, jardiniere and hanging baskets are cheapest at our store. Flower pots with saucers, from 3c up. Jardiniere, from 10c up.

Cotton flannel, 5c a yard and upwards.

Outing flannel, 7c a yard and upwards.

See our fleece lined and woolen hosiery.

113 South Main Street. J. E. Rhoads' Old Stand.

THE HIGHEST AWARD

That could possibly be granted by the World's Fair Commissioners, was given to the manufacturers of

Willimantic Star Thread

For quality, strength, smoothness, uniformity of texture—for everything that enters into the manufacture of perfect spool cotton Willimantic Star Thread always leads the world. One trial will convince you of its superior value. Ask your dealer for it.

Send 2c. and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing. Free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

When we read, we fancy we could be many, when we come to act, we cannot be more than one.—Hannah More

You Saw Them Sunday.

Scores of well dressed men were on the streets, wearing new fall suits from our merchant tailoring establishment.

We are busy now, but we would like to book your order while you can select the cloth from the splendid line we are showing.

Our clothes fit well, are made well. You leave your measure and we do the rest. We won't trouble you to run in to fit it to your form—we don't have to.

COLD WAVE COMING.

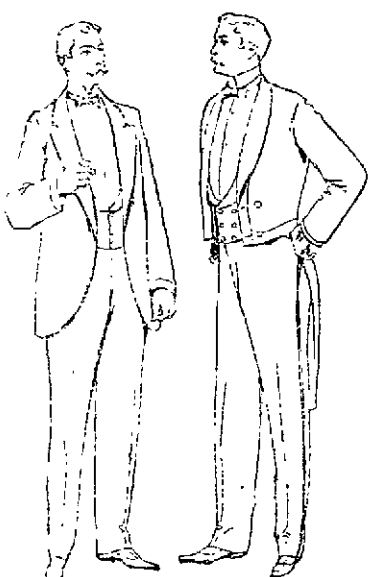
So is winter. Have one of our made-to-order overcoats. They don't cost as much in the long run and they are three times as satisfactory as cheap, shelf coats. Some handsome overcoat materials are on the sales counters for inspection.

Williams & Leffler,
Merchant Tailors.

SOCIETY EVENTS.

Social circles in Marion are soon to be full of life. Leaders of the "400" say it is to be a notable—a brilliant season.

The gentlemen of Marion cannot well contemplate entering upon such a season without one of our perfect dress suits.



TUXEDO SUIT. DRESS SUIT.

We are filling orders for dress suits with some faultless garments that readily elicit highest praise. We guarantee full satisfaction in every instance, and our suits are so well cut and made that their appearance of newness is stable. You can depend on them. We shall be glad to enter your order. It is not too early, for even October is to be ablaze with dressy occasions.

Williams & Leffler,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
S Main Street.

HABERMAN HARDWARE.

Tools and Bieveles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

Volumes

From the pens of Anthony Hope, James Barrie, Conan Doyle, Sarah Grand, Edna Lyall, Duchess, Florence Warden, Marie Corelli, Charlotte Brame and many others in our ten cent line of books.

C. G. Wiant, Bookseller and Stationer.

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CHAPTER XXV.

Presently they come in all radiant with happiness, hand in hand, and thenceforth mangle both sweetness and mirth on the part of Mistress Moll, who before had been all frown and pout. At supper Mr. Godwin tells us how his sweetheart had lately certainly dispelled the clouds that have hung so long over him, he having heard in London that his Peter Lely, having seen one of his pieces, desires to see him at Hatfield, where he is painting, on good business, and to Hatfield he will go to discharge this matter before his marriage, which pleasest Moll less than me, I have pleased to see he is still of the same stout disposition to live an active life. In the evening he gives Moll a very beautiful ring for a froth token, which transports her with joy, so that she can not enough caress her lover of this toy, but falls first to kissing one and then t'other in a rapture. In return she gives him a ring from her finger. "Is't too small for my finger, love," says he, "but I will wear it against my heart as long as it beats." After that he binds another case and puts it in Moll's hand, and she, opening it, catches her breath quickly and can say nothing for an instant. Then, turning it in the light, she regards it with winking eyes, as if it dazzled by some fictive brilliancy. Then, closing the case as if it were too heavy for her, she lays her face upon Mr. Godwin's breast, he some times the words of passionate love. Recovering her senses presently, she starts up, and putting the case in her lover's hand she bids him put in a signet, the which pulling down her kerchief to expose her beautiful bare neck, whereupon she draws from the box a diamond collar and clasps it about her throat with a pretty speech. And truly this was a gift worthy of a princess, the most beautiful hauberk I have ever seen, and must have cost him, all his head of pay to the last

After staying a couple of hours with us, he was for going, but not before he had given us the instructive history of the fountain he had endured by telling his wife, in an unguarded moment, his gallantries with Sukey Taylor, not only to be persuaded to sleep at the court but have next day, maintaining that water he had never a poem in "the world he could've very loosely accepted." Most suggestive, but that is why being a poet's thanks to her beauty, he trusted that he had sufficient good sense and valued himself well enough not to take advantage of her beauty. However, hearing I had a car, I took care and could offer her a ride. I was never known to be more than a "fool" regarding no one except his own wife. We said to him that there were some temptations in such a display of courtship as you gave and he was glad to hear that.

THE TEAKETTLE.

A MORNING THOUGHT.

THE TEAKETTLE.

THE TEAKETTLE

[illegible]

"He thought it was I."—New York Sun

haunted all the atmosphere there was a
the house, by which time the crabs go
traightened and let go of their own accord
—Philadelphia Times

Duty.

There is only one stimulant that never
tired and yet never grows dissatisfied.
Duty puts a blue sky over every man and
in his heart, maybe into which the sky
looks, happiness, always goes singing
—Lamarine.

Love that has nothing but beauty
Keep it in good health is short lived and
apt to have ageful fits — Erasmus

A LIBERAL REWARD.

upon me tomorrow at 6 precisely." These were his very last words.

were the very last

I looked up to the drawing room windows buzzing with light and without a moment's thought I seized the half crown between the finger and thumb of my right hand and pushed that half crown ring through the open window.

I heard a crash, a moat and a scream and I knew instantly I was in the house.

London News.

Afterward.

Label—What the papa say, Aigie, when you asked me to marry?

Aigie—Silly! Your papa, darling, is very nice, very man and I would not, I suppose, mind telling you he being for anything, that

Marion O	52
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Marion O

Theraplain's Eye and Skin Ointment
Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes,
Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles,
Eczema, Tetter, Stiff Rheum and Scald Head.
25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

TO HORSE OWNERS.
For putting a horse in a fine healthy con-
dition try Dr. Cadz's Condition Powder.
They tone up the system, aid digestion, con-
quer loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct
kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving
new life to an old or over worked horse.
25 cents per package. For sale by druggists.

condition. It is the only absolutely non-poisonous antiseptic soap in the world.

non-poisonous antiseptic soap in the world.

[In effect May 19.]	
C., H. V. and T.	
(BUCKEYE ROUTE)	
NORTH.	SOUTH.
No. 31..... 6:35am	No. 32..... 6:45pm
No. 33..... 11:20am	No. 34..... 6:45am
No. 35..... 4:25pm	No. 36..... 6:45pm
No. 37..... 10:40am	No. 38..... 6:45am
SANDUSKY SHORT LINF.	
[In effect Sept. 24, 1886.]	
NORTH BOUND.	SOUTH BOUND.
No. 2..... 9:05am	No. 1..... 6:45am
No. 4..... 2:57pm	No. 3..... 6:45pm

No passenger trains run on Sunday

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CHAS. W. W.

REORGANIZATION OF

Erie System,

Under Plan and Agreement
dated August 20, 1895.

To the Holders of New
York, Lake Erie & Western
Railroad Company's New
Second Consolidated Mort-
gage Bonds; Second Consol-
idated Mortgage Funded
Coupon Bonds; Funded Cou-
pon Bonds of 1885; Income
Bonds; and Chicago & Erie
Railroad Company's Income
Bonds.

New York, September 25, 1895.

All holders of the above-mentioned bonds
commonly known as

"Erie Second Consols,"

"Erie Funded Coupon 55,"

"Erie Income,"

"Chicago & Erie Income,"

are notified to deposit same on or before

Friday,

October 25, 1895.

with other of the depositaries named in

Swel plan, viz: Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co.,

22 Wall-street, New York, or Messrs. J. S.

Morgan & Co., 22 Old Broad street, London.

Bonds not deposited on or before that

date will be received only on such terms as

the committee may hereafter determine.

At the foreclosure sale of the Erie prop-
erty has been fixed for November 6, prompt

action by bond holders is essential.

C. H. COSTER,

LOUIS FITZGERALD,

ANTHONY J. THOMAS,

Committee.

BE ON TIME And Do It Now!

We can interest you in

LIFE, FIRE or ACCIDENT Insurance.

D. & L. V. Uncapher.

G. H. WRIGHT,

The Real Estate Agent

Has a number of fine
houses, and vacant
lots, which can be
bought at figures
that insure a good
investment. See him.

OFFICE 111 1/2 W. CENTER ST.

HE COULDN'T SHOOT.

BUT HE HAD SKILL IN ANOTHER DI-
RECTION THAT SERVED.

While City Editor of The Daily Dove of
Badger Rock, Robinson Taught the
Tough Men of the Camp a New Trick
in the Art of Self Defense.

"One of the best men I ever knew at
adapting himself to circumstances," ob-
served Major Hitchcock, "was a young
fellow that we'll call Robinson. He was a
Yale man, and, I fancy, a bit of a black
sheep. He came of a good New England
family, and one brother went into the
ministry and another came to this city
and prospered in the law, but these per-
suits were too prosaic for him. After we
left college he went to Cuba for a few
months and then came back and drifted
to Chicago and became a reporter on the
Chicago Times. This was in the old
Sage days, when a Times reporter, in the
event of a man refusing to give him
news, was expected to take the man down
and hammer it out of him.

"Robinson made a mistake one day.
He hammered the city editor and had to
leave town. He promptly came to Badger
Rock, Mon.

"Badger Rock at that time was one of
the hardest towns in the west. Homicide
was a pastime. Like lawn tennis or croquet
in other parts of the country. Mining and
gambling were the only two recognized
industries, with the preference given to
gambling as a gentlemanly vocation. Rob-
inson got immediate employment on a
daily paper called by its owner, with fine
four, The Daily Dove. It was the worst
sheet in town, which is saying a great
deal. The exciting nature of a conversation
with it may be best realized when I say
that the paper's strong point was abusive
personals in a country where all persons
are dangerous.

"When Robinson came to town, he
found the post of city editor vacant and
applied for the place. The owner, non-
withstanding his belligerency, was a fair
man to his employees. He slipped his arm
into Robinson's and led him half a mile
up the mountain to the little cemetery.
Pointing to three white wooden head
boards, he said, 'Young man, there sleep
your three predecessors.' There's room
for another between that end and the
fence," answered Robinson, and he took
the position of city editor.

"But the worst thing about the outlook
for the young man I have not mentioned.
He could not shoot. He had tried to learn
many times, but in his own words, he
couldn't hit a flock of birds. When he
explained this peculiarity to his employer
this individual was for having him im-
mediately throw up the position.

"Why," he explained, 'they'll get you
inside of a week. Quick and accurate
shooting is the only chance for a man on
this paper. I'd rather have a man that
can't write than one that can't shoot.'

"Just let me alone," answered Rob-
inson. 'If you're not satisfied at the end of
a month, I'll resign.

"Give me the address of the friend you
want notified, please," said the man, whip-
ping out a pencil, but Robinson only
laughed, picked up the shears, cut the
lapels off the side pockets of his coat,
walked out and wandered up the gulch.
"Now, something the owner of The
Daily Dove didn't know was that Rob-
inson had pitched for three years on the
college baseball club. He had been the best
pitcher the club had ever had. He could
throw a ball harder and straighter (or
crookier, as the circumstances might re-
quire) than almost any man who up to
that time had stood in the center of the
diamond. He had made up his mind to
utilize his talent in this direction. Up
the gulch he began selecting stones about
the size of hens' eggs, hard and jagged. I
think he picked out golden specimens
largely as being the heaviest and frequent-
ly rough and square cornered. He dropped
half a dozen nuggets in each side pocket
and took off his hat and filled that and
returned. At the office he emptied the hat
on his desk and went to work.

"The second day after this his employer
said to him: 'Robinson, there's a man
come to town named Wash Gazley. He is
a criminal and a deadbeat who has killed
five or six men. He is now drunk and go-
ing about town destroying the property of
some of our best advertisers. Just touch
him up tomorrow morning. Robinson
wrote a ripping item, in which he called
the man a 'coward,' a 'scoundrel,' a
'chicken thief' and so forth, and warned him to get
out of town under pain of further disci-
plinary action. The fearless columns of The Dove,
it was a hot paragraph, and when the
foreman read it he simply remarked,
'Well, I hope the man that takes the city
editorship tomorrow will write a plainer
hand.'

"About 10 o'clock the next morning
Robinson was walking quietly along the
main street of the town with his right
hand resting carelessly in his coat pocket.
Suddenly Mr. Gazley stepped out of the
door of a saloon. He reached for his re-
volver. The young man from Yale who
couldn't shoot took his hand out of his
pocket. In it was an irregular specimen
of lead ore. I remember how the local
doctor tried to explain subsequently that
the specimen wasn't hit Gazley in a neces-
sarily vital spot, but it was vital enough
for all practical purposes, and the next
morning The Dove remarked casually that
when the curtains of this town met
around the hearth tonight there will be one
vacant chair. Wash Gazley is no more."

"The fate of Gazley ought to have been
enough for the other obnoxious citizens of
the neighborhood, but of course it wasn't.
A week later a man came down from
Placer Bonch, winged the chief of police,
shot out the lights in the postoffice, and
rode his horse on the sidewalk. He took a foolish
and erring shot at the city editor, who replied
with a stone and returned to his office and
wrote that 'another old settler has gone
out from our midst. Life is indeed uncer-
tain. Now is the time to subscribe.'

"Robinson said a year before he got
tired of the place and went to San Fran-
cisco, but I don't think that after the first
three months he had any trouble. During
that time I would not dare to say how
many he popped over. Of course most of
them he only wounded. But, as he re-
marked in his vaudeville, 'far more than
we intended have gone with less prepara-
tion than we could have wished. It should
only serve to remind us that in the midst
of life a rock may catch us in the jaw.'

"I never knew what became of him, but
I fancy he has continued to take care of
himself."—New York Tribune.

Not Quite the Same.

Fogg says he received a letter the other
day, and he had a strong presentiment that
he would find a \$10 bill in it. When he
opened it, he found a bill for \$10, which,
he says, though not exactly the same thing,
shows that his impression was not alto-
gether astray.—Boston Transcript.

SATISFIED.

He Wanted a Wicked Man and Found
One.

I wandered into a hard looking saloon
on Water street the other day in search
of human nature, and as I stood talking
for a moment with the man behind the
bar there entered a young man who was
a typical representation of the tough.
There were about ten people in the
place, and after a look around the young
man remarked to the bartender:

"I came in here hoping to see a
wicked man, but I'm disappointed.
Your place isn't what it used to be."

"No?" replied the bartender, without
even a glance at the caller.

"And Water street has lost its glory."

"Yes?"

"And it's no use for a fellow to come
down here with any hopes of havin'
fun. Nothin' but, you know, nothin'
wicked, you know. When I think of
how wicked it used to be and how it is
now, I can't keep the tears out of my
eyes."

"I see," mused the bartender as he
reached for a rag to wipe a pool of beer
off the bar.

"If I could only find a wicked man—
just one, you know!" continued the
young man in lonesome tones. "I go up
and down and up and down, but I find
him not!"

"How wicked do you want him?"

"Real wicked—awfully wicked—the
wickedest thing in wheels, you know."

"Want him to pitch into you?"

"Of course. Yes, that's it—want him
to hanker fur my goro, you know, and
jump in to do me up. I've licked every
wicked man up town, and I'm down
here sighin' and weepin' to tackle some-
thing on Water street. I was in hopes
you'd have somebody here, but I'll have
to go away disappointed. You don't
know—you can't understand."

He choked up with emotion and
leaned his elbow on the bar and had to
make a strong effort to keep the tears
back.

"I—I might find you a wicked man,"
said the bartender as he finished with
the rag.

"D'ye think you kin? D'ye really
mean it?" exclaimed the young man as
he held out his hand for a shake. "Now,
that's hopeful! That makes me think
Water street is returnin' to her old time
glory! Where is your wicked man?"

"Oh, Jack!" called the bartender.

"Yes," replied the young man who
was playing a game of dominoes at the
other end of the room.

"Come over! Say, Jack, yer's a
bloke as is dyin' to find a wicked man.
He wants to be licked. Can't you ac-
commodate him?"

"How wicked are you?" asked the
young man as he sized the other up
with his eyes.

"Furty fair," was the reply, accom-
panied by a smile which meant far
more than the words.

"I wanted an awfully, awfully wicked
man, but if I can't find one I'll have to
take up with you. I am now going to
claw you up!"

All of a sudden up went his hands,
and he made a right hand swing for
Jack's jaw, but he never landed there.
Something shot out and hit him be-
tween the eyes, and he went down like
a log. Then his unconscious form was
dragged out on the sidewalk by the hair
of his head, thrown across a barrel
which stood handy, and Jack returned
to his game of dominoes hardly breath-
ing the faster.

"Is that all?" I asked of the bartend-
er as he began polishing his mirror with
a clean rag.

"All fur today," he replied. "They
don't generally come in more than once
a day and sometimes not more than
once a week."

And as I went out the young man
had revived and was sitting humped
over on the barrel. I spoke to him, and
he looked up through a pair of eyes fast
growing a plum color and tried to wink
the right eye.

"Get what you wanted?" I queried.

He tried the same sort of a wink,
nodded his head two or three times, and
as I walked away he leaned his back to
the wall and settled down for a nap.—
Detroit Free Press.

Made Over.

"What shall I do?" she moaned. "I
have broken my bicycle!"

"Let me see the wreck," said her
mother. "Why, these wheels are very
light, indeed."

"Yes, the lightest manufactured."

"Well, there is no need of wasting
them. I'll take them to the milliner's
and have some trimming put on them.
They will make lovely hats for you and
your sister to wear to the theater."—
Pittsburg Dispatch.

Too Late For Her.

"I—I think I will get a pair of
them," said Mrs. Watts.

Mr. Watts arose to the upright pos-
ition he could attain, and with the air
a man assumes when he puts his foot
down said, "My dear, when a woman
has passed the bloom of youth, it is no
time for bloomers."—Indianapolis Jour-
nal.

Something Smaller.

Young Mrs. Gotham (her first sum-
mer cottage experience)—Oh, we could
not possibly use as much as six quarts
of milk a day. Couldn't you rent me
the little one instead of its mother?—
Vogue.

A COWBOY RACE.

A pastoring rush like the rattle of ball
when the storm king's wild couriers are out
on the trail.

A long roll of hoofs—and the earth is a drum!

The centaurs! Set! Over the prairie they come!

A rattling, clattering, battering beat,
clattering about and clattering to the front.

A swift swirling dustcloud—a mad hurricane
Of swarthy grim faces and tossing black mane.

Barrah! In the face of the steeds of the sun
The gauntlet is flung and the race is begun!

—J. C. Davis.

THE PRIMULA LADY.

I entirely forget the name of the
opera, what it was about and who sang
in it, but I know it was the first I ever
saw—if indeed I can be said to have
seen it! At all events, I was present at
the performance, and the evening and
its occurrences are indelibly stamped on
my memory. I was 17, thoroughly an-
musical, but possessed of a keen sense
of enjoyment, and the scene, looked
upon for the first time in my life, de-
lighted me. The fair faces, the gorgeous
toilets, the hum of voices, the light, the
movement, all combined to quicken the
beat of my pulse and make me feel giddy
and light headed.

The curtain went up, and after the
first few minutes I began to be bored.
It was a heavy opera, so I was told,
with no "airs" in it, and full of loud,
deafening choruses. It seemed to me
there were nothing but choruses—
choruses of monks and soldiers and vil-
lages maidens and peasants—and then
the varied me. I did not understand the
plot, and I turned to the spectators for
amusement. Opposite to us, in a box
immediately facing ours, sat a couple
whose appearance arrested my attention.
I could not see the lady's face, for it
was turned away from me toward the
stage, but in her hair was a diamond
comb of quaint design that took my
fancy. Against the smooth dark tresses
the stones sparkled and glittered as in a
setting of opals. It was a warm evening,
but she kept her brocade cloak of a cur-
ious shade of Rose du Barri pink shut
with gold wrapped closely round her.
She had no bouquet, but in front of her,
on the ledge of the box, was an enor-
mous black feather fan mounted in tor-
toise shell. Her companion—a slight
man with a pale olive complexion and
dark beard streaked with gray—had a
face that interested me strangely. It
wore such a weary expression—more
weary perhaps than actually sad. He
looked like a man who at some time or
other during his life had made an effort
beyond his strength and had never re-
covered from the exertion. Like me, he
did not appear to be interested in the
story of the opera.

The noise went on. The peasants re-
tired, and after a short love scene be-
tween the hero and the heroine a band
of soldiers came on and sang to some
very loud music. I leaned back in my
seat. My head was beginning to ache
and my eyes to feel tired. I closed them,
simply for a few minutes' rest. When I
opened them, they seemed to light nat-
urally on my opposite neighbors, and I
started as I noticed the changed aspect
of the box. The lady had evidently
thrown off her cloak and had come more
forward. Her eyes were no longer fixed
on the stage. They were turned toward
me. And what different eyes they were
from those I thought she would possess.
They were soft and veiled by lashes very
little darker than her hair, which could
scarcely be termed golden, it was so
fair. How could I have believed her to
be a brunette? She must have been
seated in the shade when I first saw her
and had since emerged into the light.
She had moved her fan, and in its place
lay a bouquet of mauve and white prim-
ulas. A small bunch of the same flow-
ers were pinned into her simple high
white dress at the throat and another
showed among the loosely coiled tresses
of her fair hair.

"It cannot be the same woman," I
said to myself, "and yet my eyes were
not closed for more than a minute or
two, I am certain. There could not have
been time—and yet"—The irritating
accompaniment to the "recitative," the
perfume of my chaperon's brocade, the
effort to explain the mystery, the
unusualness of the scene, and the ex-
hausted state of the air, all combined
to produce an overpowering effect on
my brain. I closed my eyes again and
was very nearly asleep—not quite, I am
certain—when a touch from Mrs. Wal-
do's fan and the sound of a light, un-
familiar laugh recalled me to myself
and to a consciousness of my duty.

The first act had come to an end, and
a gentleman had just entered our box to
pay his respects to my chaperon, who
forthwith introduced us, "Mr. Venning,
Miss Linthrop." I bowed and felt very
sheepish. I had literally been caught
napping. Mrs. Waldo's explanation was
not soothing:

"Miss Linthrop is unaccustomed to
late hours, Mr. Venning. This is her first
season, and her very first opera. I wish
for her sake that it had been a more
amusing one. Valezzi has clearly mis-
taken his vocation. He must never
attempt another opera, must he? This
one is deplorably dull."

"It is, as far as we have gone. But
still one's first opera is always—one's
first opera, and one is too well amused
to be hypercritical. I'm sure Miss Lin-
throp wasn't bored, although she might
have been a little sleepy."

"I was not at all bored," I replied,
and then going straight to the point, as
has ever been my wont, I continued:
"Who are the people—the lady and gen-
tleman in the opposite box—the lady
with the primulas?" I was
going to say, But, lo! they had van-
ished, and so had she, and in her
place sat the tall dark woman in the
pink brocade cloak with the diamonds
in her hair.

"The lady with the magnificent
cloak?" said Mr. Venning interrogative-
ly. "That is Baroness Kurz, and that
is her husband with her—or rather he
was with her a moment ago; but, as you
see, he has just left the box."

"Who is Baron Kurz?" asked Mrs.

Waldo. "I am perpetually hearing of
him. German, of course?"

"Only partly so," replied Mr. Ven-
ning. "He is the son of a Scotchman,
who made a good deal of money in Cali-
fornia, and I believe his mother was a
Pole. He was brought up by a German
grandfather, whose name he eventually
took. He is a clever fellow, but an un-
happy one, I always fancy. She was a
Miss Charvotte, a daughter of Lady
Jane Charvotte."

"But who was the other lady in the
box?" I inquired eagerly—"the lady
with the primulas?"

"There was no other lady in Kurz's
box tonight, Miss Linthrop. You must
have been looking at some other box."

Mrs. Waldo laughed. "My young
friend has been dreaming, Mr. Ven-
ning."

I scoured the imputation, but they
would not believe me, and they were
still laughing when the door opened and
old Lord Saintsbury peeped in.

"Very merry here."

"My friend Miss Linthrop declares
that she has seen a lady with primulas
in her hair—such a terrible decoration
—seated in Baron Kurz's box this eve-
ning," said Mrs. Waldo in her loud,
clear, penetrating voice, that carried
farther than any voice I have ever heard.

I noticed a shade flit across Lord
Saintsbury's face. He turned his head
sharply and glanced back. Then, step-
ping quickly into the box, he shut the
door behind him.

"Why so mysterious?" asked Mrs.
Waldo, smiling.

"Kurz was just behind me. He must
have heard what you said." And the old
gentleman looked genuinely distressed.

"But why not? We were only laugh-
ing at my young friend here. Are you
going, Mr. Venning?"

I began to be afraid that I had made
a goose of myself. And Lord Saintsbury
was looking so solemn. Perhaps that
was because he was in the ministry.

"Mrs. Waldo," he began, as soon as
Mr. Venning had disappeared, "don't
repeat that little story about—the—
the lady with the primulas. It—"

"My dear Lord Saintsbury, why
mayn't I? I love a little anecdote, and
this is such a thrilling one."

"But you would not like to cause
pain, I am sure."

"And you think Miss Linthrop so very
thin skinned that she cannot take a lit-
tle chaff?"

"It is not on her account that I am
speaking. You may or may not have
heard that Miss Charvotte was not
Kurz's first wife. No? Well, she was
not. His first wife was a girl of the peo-
ple—some said a nursemaid, some a
peasant. It really doesn't signify which.
At all events, she was neither a lady by
birth nor a person of education. After a
time he grew tired of her. His father
died, and he came into money. He be-
gan to go in for society. He met Miss
Charvotte. One night—it was at the
Grand Opera in Paris—she was seated
for some time in Lady Jane Charvotte's
box. His wife was alone in the loge op-
posite. What she saw or thought I don't
know, but when he returned to her she
complained of feeling very tired, and he
suggested that they should go home.
She fainted on the staircase and was
carried into their brougham. That same
night she died. It was very sudden and
rather mysterious."

"Good gracious! Did any one suspect
the baron of having poisoned his wife?"

"Not that I know of. But they did
say that his neglect had broken her
heart. But to come to the point of my
story. The first baroness Kurz—Rosine
—was a fair, blue eyed woman, with a
passion for primulas. In Paris, where
she had no acquaintances and was only
known by sight, and by many people
was not supposed to be Kurz's wife, she
always went by the name of 'the lady
with the primulas.' That is why I was
startled and upset by what you told me.
That was why I was distressed that the
flower should have been mentioned in
Kurz's hearing—for hear I am sure he
did."

It was my turn to feel distressed—
distressed, but at the same time vividly
interested. I was just going to ask Lord
Saintsbury whether he had ever known
Rosine personally, when Mr. Venning
reappeared, and at the same moment I
noticed that while we had been discuss-
ing the first Baroness Kurz her successor
had disappeared from the opposite box
—had left the house probably, I thought,
bored by the dullness of act 1.

"Such an awful thing has happened!"
Mr. Venning's face was pale, and his
voice sounded low and hoarse. "Kurz
has fallen down dead, just outside the
omnibus box."

"Good gracious, how dreadful! But
very likely he has only fainted."

Mr. Venning shook his head. "Cleve-
land met him looking ghastly—you
know he does sometimes. And he asked
him, 'Are you ill, Kurz?' And the other
just stared at him and muttered:
'True, true! She has come for me,' and
fell back dead."

Special Sale of Novelty Dress Goods!

We shall offer an assorted lot of Novelty Dress Patterns at \$6.50 during the week. Part of these patterns can be seen in our south show window. Every pattern is worth 25 per cent. more.

Another lot of beautiful Novelties at \$2.79 pattern. Exquisite Novelty Dress Goods, in Check pattern at \$4.19 pattern. Habit Cloths, all wool, 36 inches wide, \$1.69.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

111 North Main St.

D. YAKE.

Removed = =

For Fall and Winter=1895
1896

W. G. WINNEK==

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

COAL

L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 67

D. A. FRANK & CO.

WHEREVER THIS PAPER GOES,

Please receive it the same as a letter or a personal call bearing

A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION

To visit the store at this time, while we are so proudly showing off the

New Cloth Jackets and Cloth and Fur Capes.

There are so many fine things to present that we must be excused for not having room enough to display them at their best. In old times it was not easy to get up courage enough to bring a dozen choice wraps, but in these times, with so much expectation from our customers, more than

300 Entirely New Wraps

Are here to make a proper start of the season. Not to know of the new Wraps is to live too far away from D. A. Frank & Co.'s.

This Great Silk Store,

With its thousands of dollars in silks, with its bright and pure daylight where qualities can be critically inspected, where everything is right and nothing is wrong, has this to say about evening silks:

All-silk Crinkled Evening Silks, in Green, Blue and Lavender, at 29c.
Brocaded Faillie Evening Silks, all colors second lot at 49c.
All-silk Brocaded Peau de Soie, beautiful evening shades, at 97c.
Every conceivable shade of China Silks at 25c.
All shades of Plain Satin at 49c.
Pearl Trimming in the several widths.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

KNOCKED OUT.

Armory Law Declared Unconstitutional by Stark County Circuit Court.

The circuit court of Stark county has just declared the law authorizing county commissioners to build armories, to be unconstitutional. The common pleas court of Stark county, declared the law to be unconstitutional, and the question was carried to the circuit court, which has affirmed the circuit court, and says that the law does not bear equally upon the people, authorizing some counties to build one or more armories, thus incurring a heavy tax, while others build none, and thus escape without any taxation, while the benefit is for the people of the whole state, who should share equally in the burden. This decision, if affirmed by the supreme court of Ohio as it probably will be, ends the armory question for cities like ours.

DESERVED PUNISHMENT

Officer Barnhart Knocks Out a Tramp for Insulting a Lady

A tramp received a severe but just chastisement on west Center street Monday evening.

Just in front of the residence of J. F. McNeal a lady was passing when she met the hobo. He asked her for ten cents. The lady paid no attention to the request, whereupon the tramp became angry and made an insulting remark to her. Just at that time Officer Barnhart happened to be passing. The officer at once let drive with a terrific blow which took effect in the tramp's face, and knocked him several feet. The tramp did not offer to defend himself, but ran away.

LOCAL MENTION.

The White gate. d.w.

See the White gate. d.w.

3 pounds navy beans for 10c at J. W. Thew's.

The Marion and Green Camp pike is being improved.

Now what do you think of the White gate? Sales over \$100 per day.

You can buy a county on the White gate and it will clear you from \$1500 to \$2500. d.w.

Rev. K. P. Clark has been appointed pastor of the African M. E. church, of this city.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 187-11

The celebrated Murray City lamp sold for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 48-11

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north Main street. 138-11

Major Titus has gone into the White gate business, having bought Union county, Ohio.

Monday, Holly Uish accepted a position as solicitor of the Prudential Insurance company.

Vincent Hackett, with White gate company, sold seven gates this morning. It's a winner. d.w.

The oyster season is now on. We are receiving fresh shipments daily. J. W. Thew.

If you want work come and see us. Trask & Moore.

d.w. The Gate Men.

W. G. Winnek has removed his place of business to second floor of Blue Front, corner of east Center and State streets.

Mrs. C. S. Drake is preparing to remove from here to Portland, Oregon. She will join relatives and make that her future home.

What do you mean by asking your merchants for credit? Come, brace up, and buy a county on the White gate and you will always have money.

Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo earnings for September were \$289,985, against \$279,673 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of \$9,311.

The Big Four Route will have on sale, Oct. 7, 8, 21 and 22, excursion tickets to points west, northwest and southwest at very low rates for round trip. 27-11 A. C. Bowen, Agent.

George E. Lawrence, Lenox Reber and Adam Free have the White gate on their farms and are well pleased with them, and many other farmers have purchased gates from Trask & Moore, 235 north Main street.

Real Estate Transfers.

Manoah Jones to Burella Jones, lot 1670 in Park addition to Marion, \$1700.

Susan H. Carter and husband to Green Camp Lodge No. 611 L. O. O. E., the upper story of the frame building situated on part of lot 6 in John H. Porter's addition to Green Camp for so long as the building may stand, \$750.

The L. S. Real Estate company to Fredonia Riddle, lot 1541 in Henry True's addition to Marion, \$700.

Henry True and wife to Fredonia Riddle, lot 1555 in True's fourth addition to Marion, \$300.

William A. Dickson and wife to Franklin Jackson, lot 32 in three Locusts, \$200.

A Cordial Welcome.

The United Brethren Sunday school of this city has entered upon the work of the new conference year with a very promising outlook.

With a good attendance, a new superintendent, a new corps of teachers and lastly but not least, a new minister, those in charge expect to make the school one of the best in the city.

Those who do not attend elsewhere will be cordially welcomed by the United Brethren.

White Plumery and Cape Cod cranberries, at J. W. Thew's.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The county commissioners were in session Monday allowing bills.

There will be a special meeting of the city council this evening. The call was made this forenoon.

The county commissioners are out holding an adjourned session on the view of the Rock Swail ditch.

There was no meeting of the school board last night owing to the fact that a quorum could not be gotten together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cull are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten and one-half pound son at their home on High street.

The board of directors of the Marion team shovel company held its regular monthly meeting at its office in the Bennett building Monday night.

The county board of elections was in session Monday afternoon, making arrangements to advertise for bids for the printing of tickets and other printing.

The family of Mr. James Hessoning moved here from Chillicothe, Monday and took up its residence in the old Hummer property on Mt. Vernon avenue.

The Tally Wag club is making preparations for its annual celebration which will occur Nov. 4. The affair, this year, will be fully as elaborate as in any preceding year.

Tonight the Kitcha Gammies give the first assembly of the season at the Kerr House, the occasion being in celebration of the anniversary of the organization of the club.

Company G held its usual drill Monday evening. Not so large an attendance was out as is desired, but those in line drilled in an A1 manner under Lieutenant Peters.

The Elks have postponed their social session until November 14. This was done on account of the election, and in order that a number, who are away, may have an opportunity to return before the session.

Claude Doty left last night for Ashland where he will take part in the bicycle races. Claude is in first-class condition and it is no more than probable that he will bring back with him a fine list of prizes.

C. A. Albrecht will accept a position in the road in a few days. He will travel for T. C. Adams & Son, of Sandusky, dealer in flour, fruits and vegetables. Mr. Albrecht is well known and is a good business man.

Motorman Clark had a girl about eight years of age get on his car Monday night when it was running at a very rapid rate, and after riding a short distance jump off. It was the first girl who has been known to beat her way on the cars.

Council did not get a quorum at its regular meeting Monday night. Dickerson, Shutt, Rapp and Strobel were the only members to put in an appearance. These waited until after 9 o'clock and a messenger was sent out after a fifth member, but he did not appear.

All the mail boxes in the city are to receive two coats of bright English vermilion paint, the last coat to be mixed with varnish and the time of collection will be indicated on the boxes by metal cards which will be sufficiently durable to prevent their destruction by boys.

Edward H. Rubins, at one time a resident of Marion, having been born in this place, died at his home in Kenton, Sunday afternoon, at the age of 58 years. During the Civil war Mr. Rubins was a private in Company G, 114th Regiment, O. V. I. His wife and six children survive.

Workmen completed the laying of concrete on Church street Monday afternoon, the entire length of the street now being ready for the asphalt coat. As soon as Prospect street is ready, which is only a matter of a very short time, the work of concreting that thoroughfare will begin.

Pearl street citizens complain that a house has been leased to parties on that thoroughfare whose manner of gaining an existence is not such as should be within the bounds of that respectable neighborhood, and the several people comprising the household will probably be requested to move.

The school board will have between seven and eight hundred loads of dirt hauled and dumped upon the lawn east of the East school building. The east lawn at that building is much hollowed out and a better opportunity to grade it will never be offered than at the present time when dirt can be had from the sewer contractors for a song.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Essex entertained and attracted a large crowd to the Hotel Marion square Monday night. Grant was beating his wife when one of the motorman noticed it and called for the police. This attracted a large crowd. When the crowd assembled Essex desisted from striking the woman, who plead for him to take her home.

Elm, Church and Charles street property owners have a petition prepared and in the hands of a committee of council asking that the sewer that is being put in on their streets, in connection with the Columbia street ditch, be abandoned, urging that they are too impetuous to shoulder the expense in case that the sewer cannot be stopped the petition very reasonably requests that the cost of construction may be placed upon the tax duplicate, to avoid the hardship that would result from being compelled to pay the whole amount at one time. Council may so arrange matters as to grant this request.

FIGHTING FIRE.

A Child Sets Fire to a Straw-stack Close to a Barn.

A big fire was narrowly averted at the home of David Deitch, residing three and one-half miles southeast of Marion, Monday afternoon.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deitch was playing near a straw stack and playfully set the stack of dry straw on fire. The result was that it was soon in a blaze and when discovered it was too late to extinguish it. But the great danger was that the barn standing near by, it looked as if it would be impossible to save the barn, but with buckets work was commenced at once to save the building. It was kept soaked with water all the afternoon, and several times it appeared that the flames would soon reach and consume it.

The fire burned on, however, and the barn did not become ignited, but they worked to get the fire until after 11 o'clock in the night.

POLICE COURT NEWS

There are yet several arrests to be made of Marion saloon-keepers. Several affidavits for warrants are to be issued within the next few days. It is said.

James McClain and John Morrison were removed from the city prison to the county jail Monday night.

George Ackerman, with his attorney, B. G. Young, appeared before Mayor Nichols this morning to answer to the charge of keeping open his saloon on Sundays. The case was continued until October 17, as no jury had been chosen. The saloon cases are slowly dragging along.

Gertie Blue, alias Blanche Thomas, and Mary Moore, who in private life is Mrs. Emma Singery, and Willard Kinney, their advance agent, were released from the city prison Monday night. Their release was due to the efforts of friends who paid and secured their fines and costs, and the excursion that the city was going to run to Cleveland has been postponed until the police haul in one or two more places of this kind. These raids are to be made right along now from time to time.

The police have heard nothing of James Shoemaker, who escaped from the city prison here last Saturday morning. His coat and vest are still at the prison, where he left them in his hurry to get away.

Transcripts Filed.

Transcripts were filed in the court of common pleas this morning from the criminal docket in the mayor's court in the matters of the State of Ohio against Daze Powell, charged with highway robbery; the State of Ohio against John Morrison and James McClain, charged with highway robbery and the State of Ohio against Geo. Ackerman, charged with selling liquor on Sunday.

Both Daze Powell and Geo. Ackerman entered into bond in the sum of \$500, P. Kelly being bondsman for Powell and Geo. Schweinfurth for Ackerman.

A transcript was also filed in said court for the criminal docket of F. M. Drake, a justice of the peace of Big Island township, charging Henry Johnson with assault and menacing threats against the person of L. N. Runkle on the 31st day of October, the said assault consisting in throwing stones at said Runkle and his family. A bond of \$500 was given and approved.

Admitted To The Bar.

I. E. Myers of this city was admitted to practice law this forenoon, upon certificate of graduation from the Cincinnati law school, where he ranked among the first ones in his class. Mr. Myers' admission today comes in the nature of a celebration of his twenty-first birthday, for he became of age today.

Attorney Myers will hang out his shingle in this city, occupying an office with C. C. Fisher in the Bennett building. He is a studious, thoughtful, industrious young man and deserves the success his friends wish him. He is probably the youngest lawyer in Ohio today.

Thrown from a Street Car.

Mrs. M. B. Chase, while returning home last evening from Mrs. A. V. Zingley's, was thrown from a street car near Columbia street, receiving severe injuries to her head and face. Supposing that she had arrived at Norris Place the car slacking up to let off passengers, she stepped upon the platform and the car starting rapidly threw her from the platform to the ground. The Misses Wallace and Wallace Whitmarsh and the motorman rendered every assistance possible. Dr. A. B. McMorris says that while the injuries are quite serious they are not dangerous.

Residence Property for Sale.

Good residence property, located on south High street, lot 735 in Durfee & Hummer's addition, with two story, slate roof house, will be sold at private sale at a bargain. See S. R. Raubausser, in Masonic block or write to

J. A. GARVER, Assignee.

265ett Mt. Gilead, O.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Fig., is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

DISTINCTLY MARKED

Is the quality of the fur garments sold in our cloak department.

Superiority in the Skins Superiority in the Workmanship.

Our reputation for first qualities in fine furs was made by selling the best (not always the lowest priced, but always the best. We invite inspection and comparison.

ALASKA SEAL, BLACK MARTIN, SILVER BEAVER, OTTER, FRENCH BEAVER, ASTRACHAN, CRIMMER, WOOL SEAL. Special display this evening.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

COAL!

BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at
Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.

New Things

208 S. Main St.

D. L. Sellers.

New Wall Paper for the fall trade selected from next year's patterns.

New Beautiful Fruit Pictures.

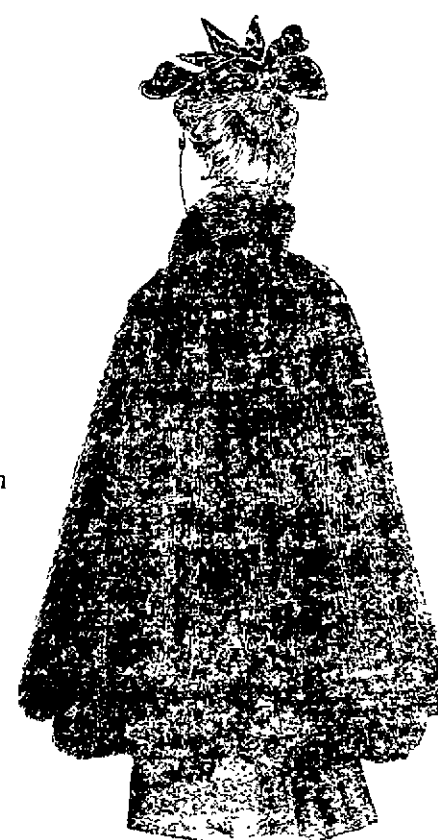
New Mouldings for Picture Frames.

Frames made to order.

Cloak Opening Gossip

For Thursday, Oct. 10th, . . . At UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.'s.

Every lady that has attended Cloak Openings at our store for the past three years will remember the handsome styles shown by the stylish cloak makers, Myer, Jonasson & Co., of New York. This firm sets the pace and fixes the styles for all other cloak makers in America. They take the lead, others trail slowly in the rear.



A Beauty Show Here Thursday, Oct. 10th.

A collection of beautiful Fur, Velour and Cloth Capes, and an assortment of stylish Jackets, the like of which you will probably not see again this season.

Measures taken for extremely small or large sizes.

The only Jackets made with storm collars. Come here Thursday, Oct. 10th.

Uhler, Phillips & Co.